

600 IN COURT IN PARKING WAR

STORY ON PAGE 3

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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HOUSE KILLS BAN ON AEF

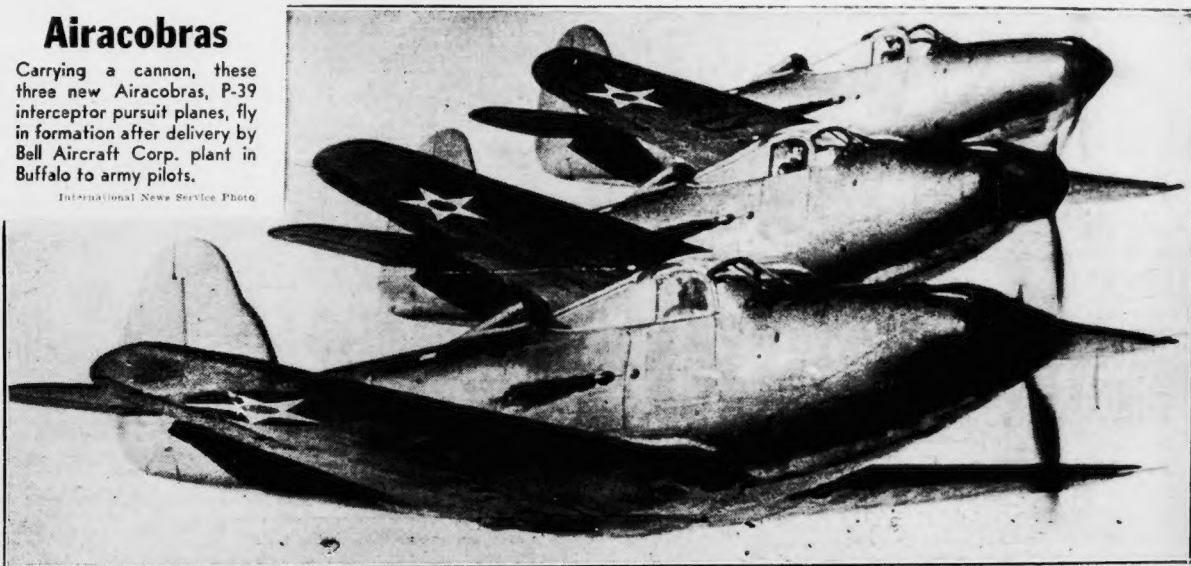
O.K.'s Britain's Use of U.S. Ports

STORY ON PAGE 2

Airacobras

Carrying a cannon, these three new Airacobras, P-39 interceptor pursuit planes, fly in formation after delivery by Bell Aircraft Corp. plant in Buffalo to army pilots.

International News Service Photo



Smuggled Letters From France

TOMORROW IN THE
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

HOUSE KILLS BAN AGAINST ANY AEF

The House today by a voice vote defeated an amendment to the lease-lend bill designed to prevent sending American troops to Europe and then killed an amendment to forbid use of U. S. shipyards for repair of belligerent warships. With passage by night seeming likely, Alf M. Landon urged the Administration tell America and Britain whether the United States intends to enter the war.

"If the Yanks are coming," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "let England know it and co-ordinate our activities and theirs."

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The House today rejected a proposal that the Administration's aid-Britain bill be amended to prohibit the sending of American troops outside of territorial waters of the Western Hemisphere.

By a voice vote, the chamber turned down an amendment by Rep. van Zandt (R.) of Pennsylvania, a modification of one offered by the first woman member of Congress, Rep. Jeannette Rankin (R.) of Montana, but which she subsequently withdrew.

With the Democratic majority in full control, the House later defeated, 147 to 70, an amendment to prohibit United States ports being used for repair of belligerent warships.

FISH SEES WAR HERE

Rep. Fish, author of the amendment, contended such use of American harbors would "bring the war to America." He predicted if his amendment were not adopted by the House, it would be inserted by the Senate.

Representative Johnson (D.), Texas, called for defeat of the proposal on the ground repair of belligerent ships would not tend to get the United States into war.

MCCORMACK IN CLASH

Tempers flared during debate following rejection of the Van Zandt amendment. Chairman Bloom moved a one-hour limitation be placed on further discussion of section three of the bill, and Fish shouted the Administration leader. Bloom's motion was carried by a strictly Democratic majority.

Section three, both sides conced-



ALF M. LANDON

ed, contains the most controversial portions of the bill.

Fish, leader of the opposition, assented the Bloom motion was made without consultation with Republican members.

"You propose to cut off debate on the question of whether American blood is going to be spilled on foreign soil," Fish shouted.

At another point, Rep. Hoffman (R.) of Michigan took exception to a remark of Rep. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, majority leader. Hoffman demanded McCormack's words be "taken down," a parliamentary preliminary to censuring a member.

Specifically, Hoffman complained of McCormack's reference to Fish as "the gentleman from New York who is leading the Republican

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Alf M. Landon, calling the Administration's British-aid bill a "guess and be damned policy," proposed today that Congress reject it and instead grant Great Britain an outright subsidy of two to four billion dollars.

In response to questions from members of the Senate foreign relations committee, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee said he disagreed with the stand in support of the bill taken by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 G. O. P. candidate, and added that for so doing, he hoped he would not be purged from his party.

Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas, recalled that Landon had supported Willkie in the campaign and asked whether he had been familiar with Willkie's wish to help Britain before the election.

HOPES FOR NO PURGE

When Landon responded affirmatively Connally asked:

"You are acquainted with his views now?"

"No," the witness answered, adding as an afterthought: "I hope if we don't agree he won't try to purge me—I hope he won't try to start a purge in his party."

Connally then asked Landon to assume he was President and explain just what he would do to aid Britain.

The former Kansas Governor grinned, protested the assumption, and said:

"Frankly, I'm interested in what the President is going to do."

Finally Landon explained he favored an outright "subsidy" or gift of several billions for British aid, explaining that Congress could do this by a simple appropriation measure.

"Do you regard a British victory as vital to our safety?" Connally asked.

"I think it is greatly to our advantage."

NO PUBLIC CHOICE

Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, an opponent of the bill, asked whether the public had any choice on the question of British aid in-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

Laval Spurns Petain Offer of High Post

VICHY, France, Feb. 8 (AP)—Chief of State Petain announced today that Pierre Laval had refused an offer to become minister of state.

The announcement said:

"Marshal Petain, Chief of State, pursuing the policy of Montoire, proposed that Laval enter the government as minister of state. Laval has refused the offer."

It was at Montoire that Petain met Hitler and agreed upon the principle of French-German collaboration.

The announcement also indicated Laval had been offered a position as one of a triumvirate to exercise most of the power under Petain.

The future of negotiations for collaboration with Germany and for restoration of Laval to a position in the government was left uncertain, since no mention was made of any prospective action.

WEATHER

Fair and Colder Tonight.
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 5

DEMORALIZED ITALIANS SURRENDERING IN HORDES

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8 (AP)—British headquarters announced today that "operations south of Bengasi are proceeding satisfactorily" and Italians cut off from retreat after the fall of that last big eastern Libya stronghold were reported "surrendering in large numbers."

The Italians attempting to reach Arzeza, 60 miles south of Cheran, on a circuitous route through Adi Ugri toward Asmara.

PUSH TOWARD GONDAR

Mobile British units were reported pressing toward Gondar in the area north of Lake Tana in Ethiopia, and British patrols were said to be extending their penetration of Italian Somaliland on the

extreme southern part of the East African front.

There was no indication, as mopping up operations proceeded swiftly along the coast south of Bengasi, whether the British planned to continue the westward drive which has covered approximately 450 miles since Dec. 8.

Tripoli, the last major stronghold

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

ITALIAN!

Chi vi ha lanciato in questa guerra?

Siete voi dunque degli schiavi per chinare la schiena al vostro nemico ereditario, la Germania?

Aprite bene gli occhi, perchè la guerra ormai, con il suo terrore, è proprio alle porte di casa vostra.

DROPPED ON ITALY—Facsimile of one of the propaganda pamphlets dropped on Italy by RAF fliers is printed (above) for first time in the United States. It reads in part . . . "Who launched you into this war? Are you willing to be slaves to elevate the scheme of your enemy, Germany?"

RAF Stages Broad Leaflet Raids in Propaganda War

By AUSTEN LAKE

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TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 8.—For some unexplained reason the British War Office in London regards the little propaganda pamphlets which the Royal Air Force has been dropping on Nazi-conquered countries as strictly "confidential."

Such pamphlets, which British bomb crews occasionally save as souvenirs of their hazardous trips, may not be distributed in public. Facsimile reproductions of these leaflets are rigidly censored in the British press. They are shush! stuff.

Why, nobody knows. They seem innocuous enough!

So here for the first time in U. S. print are a sample group of the paper "bombs" which Britain showered on the heads of Austrians, Poles, Czechs and Italians during the latter phase of the "phony war," immediately preceding the Blitz.

The writer received them from one of the bomb crews, now resting in Canada, which had dumped them in fluttering snowfalls over Vienna, Prague, Krakow and Milan.

FREEDOM AHEAD

"Poles!" cried the Krakow message, soon after the Nazi Panzer Columns had stabbed Poland to the heart. . . . We have not forgotten you . . . The day will come in the near future when you will again determine your own fate and you will rebuild the fatherland . . . and take your place as an equal among the free countries of Europe . . .

"The Polish government exists . . . its chief problem is to rebuild Polish armed forces under . . . Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski . . . Polish armed forces are growing from day to day from all places, from America, from all the corners of the earth . . . When the hour strikes Polish forces will come to Poland and

bring you freedom from the chains of your oppressors . . . victory is ours beyond a doubt . . . Your victors do not dare show you the truth, so we are bringing it to you from distant London.

"We know you are suffering spiritually and physically, but don't give up . . . Be courageous, unbreakable, patient, until the day of freedom. We fly over your land for the first time but not the last . . . Remember! POLAND HAS NOT YET DIED!"

COURAGE THEM!

The theme of the message, clearly, was courage—just as recently one of the RAF pilots spread a smoke message over Paris skies, "C-O-U-R-A-G-E," letters that were clearly directed to the boulevards below, though plentifully punctuated by Nazi aircraft "dots and commas."

And since that first trip over Poland the RAF has gone again and again.

Over other countries the tenor of the sky-posters are different.

Above Milan the fliers warned, "Italians, who launched you in this war? Are you willing to be slaves to elevate the scheme of your hereditary enemy, Germany?" "Open your eyes well, for the war, with all its terror, is close to the doors of your homes."

It was soon after the dropping of the above message (see facsimile) that the Central Fascist council at Rome proclaimed imprisonment for any Italians found with a British pamphlet in his possession. But the RAF kept going over, spilling down Winston Churchill's speech demanding Mussolini's resignation and President Roosevelt's frequent flibes at the Axis powers.

"We had to fly pretty low on these pamphlet raids," said my RAF sergeant. "If you don't judge the wind driftage right, your load of paper will flutter miles away from the city center and be just so much rubbish. So we drop them usually in a bundle which bursts

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CARNIVAL COMPANIONS—Ardelle Vose of Swampscott (left) and Patricia Bell of Marblehead arrived from Boston via train for the Dartmouth Carnival . . . and are met by escorts Dick Godfrey of Marblehead (left) and Frank Hussey of Winthrop. They're all set for a grand time.

RAIN SPARES ROUGELESS DARTMOUTH SNOW QUEEN

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Natural beauty—a skin that scorns makeup—was seen here today as the carnival success of Jo-Ann Walters of Rochester, Minn., crowned Dartmouth's Queen of the Snows.

For the heaviest downpour of rain in the 25 years of the carnival's history caught many a girl unawares and decidedly not at her best.

But not the brown-haired, brown-eyed Jo-Ann, granddaughter of Dr. Will Mayo, founder of the famed Mayo Clinic. She wears no make-up.

The 17-year-old youngster, youngest ever to be crowned queen, revelled in the terrific downpour, while others of the 35 survivors in the contest found artificial beauty willing in the rains.

LIKES SWIMMING

She said she liked swimming and she had plenty of opportunity to prove it on the rain-swept golf course where her sparkling beauty convinced Judges Gay, Robert O. Blase, Walter B. Humphrey, local artist, and Fred Hawthorne, New York sports writer.

Jo-Ann was the "date" of Dick Hampstead, 12, also of Rochester. Her dad is Dr. Waldman Walters, Dartmouth, 17, and a member of the Mayo Clinic staff.

Right now, the newly-crowned queen is a student at Emma Willard School at Troy, N. Y.

Elected to Jo-Ann's court were the following New England girls.

Virginia Carlson, Springfield, Mass.; Jean West, Woburn, Mass.;

Peggy Stayton, New Haven; Rosamond Scott, Milton, Mass.; Jean McGay, Lowell, Mass.; Betsy Taylor, Cambridge; Marie Harle,

Bennington, Vt.; Rosamond Gethse Watertown, Mass.; Benolo Johnson, Hartford, Ct., and Jackie Griswold, Westport, Ct.

FBI GETS CONFESSION IN DE TRISTAN THREAT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover announced today FBI agents had obtained a confession from Raymond Parker, 52, convicted bank robber and forger, that he was the man who attempted to extort \$10,000 from the Countess Marc de Tristan of Hillsborough, Cal., last year.

Hoover said Parker was being held at Stockton, Cal., and had admitted writing three extortion notes after being confronted with evidence developed at the FBI crime laboratory here.

Parker, Hoover said, had threatened Baby Marc de Tristan or some other member of the family with death unless \$10,000 was paid in cash.

600 Tagged Car Drivers Face Judge

More than 600 car owners appeared in municipal court today as the police drive against parkers continued unabated despite mounting protests by merchants, professional men and aggrieved politicians.

Most of those in court were first offenders who turned in blue tags attached to their parked cars and received pink summons slips at Milk st. station.

However much others deplored the zealous "rookie" police taggers, Boston Traffic Commr. William P. Hickey found their activities a source of pleasure and reason for dispensing praise to police heads.

"I want to commend the police for the excellent job they are doing," he said. "This drive is a good thing as it will eliminate parking 'hogs'."

MOST OBSERVE LAW

"While it is proving unpopular with some people it will work out to the benefit of those coming into Boston to do business who are now almost prohibited from parking for a reasonable time by these parking 'hogs.'"

Hickey said he has made a survey which shows a large majority of parkers observe the rules. It shows, he said, 68 per cent average 33 minutes, 20 per cent park between one and two hours while the remaining 12 per cent are the trouble makers.

But it is doubtful if the men of State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin's department would concur with Hickey's award of merit. For they had a distressing experience this noon.

GOODWIN'S MEN TAGGED

Inspectors of the Registry, leaving their annual meeting in the State Public Works Building in Nashua st. found—yes indeed, blue tags. Commr. Timinly's lads in blue leoded the street boys had parked where they had no right to park.

And it made not a whit of difference to the "rookie" tagging squad whether or not the cars were state-owned.

In the meantime merchants com-

plained that tags were distributed indiscriminately without any apparent regard for good, medium or bad parkers. Even delivery trucks, they said, were labelled traffic offenders.

Other complaints came from doctors and other professional men who protested they could not leave their cars to make necessary calls without returning to find the inevitable blue tag.

At City Hall and the State House political leaders were decidedly touchy on the subject. Many of them had made the trek to the Municipal court and didn't mind saying it was an unpleasant bit of business, besides being embarrassing.

Instead of a slow-down, Police Commr. Joseph F. Timinly ordered 18 more rookie cops to the force of 35 "no fix" policemen on the job. They were ordered to quit parking from 5 p. m. until midnight.

Meanwhile, it was predicted that police yet may find they are not exactly within their rights in issuing tags in their anti-parking crusade.

CONFER WITH JUDGE

It was learned that Police Capt. James T. Sheehan and Harvey B. Hudson, veteran first assistant clerk of court and noted expert on legal procedure, conferred with Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam of the municipal court relative to the possible "sanag," discovered by HOL-son.

It was understood that the law provides either motorists must be "booked" at the time and place of the alleged offense or a "pink slip" notice sent to the registered owner of the car by mail.

In the present drive tagging officers leave a "courtesy card" on the car, notifying the absent operator to appear at the police station, where he is handed a "pink slip" which he must return to the traffic office in the courthouse.

Quads, Mother All Doing Well

FARGO, N. D., Feb. 8 (AP)—"All hale and hearty and taking their feedings well."

That was the latest word today from St. John's Hospital on the condition of the quadriplegia born to Mrs. Nick Brown of Leonard, N. D., here Thursday. Mrs. Brown, the 37-year-old mother, also was doing well.

While the four babies—three boys and a girl—slept soundly in their incubators, the parents puzzled over selection of names. The Browns already have four other children, all boys—Henry 12, Dean 10, Jimmy 8, and Jerry 14 months.

Two senior nurses are taking turns supervising care of the quads.

Mrs. Asa P. French Dies in Hospital

Following a brief illness Mrs. Asa P. French, 60, of 33 St. Bonaparte st., Back Bay, died today at the Boston City Hospital.

She was the estranged wife of the late Asa P. French, prominent Boston lawyer and one-time U. S. attorney. Surviving 1 son son, Palmer French, of Queensbury st., Back Bay.

"I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS"

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

That half pound I gained taught me a valuable lesson, which is that we naturally plump girls must always expect to see any indulgence in goodies reflected in the scales.

We must not put off 'til tomorrow the business of getting rid of the extra pound. So yesterday I did my exercises with more than usual vigor, had only juice and black coffee in the morning, a green salad with only a smidge of French dressing for lunch, and a small helping of fresh crabmeat (no dressing) and two vegetables for dinner.

I was ravenously hungry at midnight, for the first time since I started on my crusade against fat. But

It's an Even Money Bet
Closer, closer, to finish line Mary drives herself. Only six pounds to go now. You can see the whites of the judges' eyes. But many a horse (no offense, Mary) has lost out in the stretch. Will Mary make it? Follow her woe-laden experiences on Monday.

I was strong, and read 'till I was too sleepy to think even about steaks.

So this morning I had lost a pound and a half again. Only six pounds to go! My original 129 has melted down to 115. I have lost it everywhere, but most noticeably around my waist. (Incidentally, my wrist watch is so large for me I have to push it away up on my forearm.

Now I am concentrating on my hips, thighs and legs . . . not that they haven't improved greatly, but

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QUEEN'S AIDE—Betsy Taylor (above) of Cambridge was selected as a member of Queen Joan Walters' court at the Dartmouth carnival.



MARY X. SULLIVAN EATS LIGHTER
Wants to Lose Half-Pound Gained

Four Dead, 20 Hurt In Wake of Storm

Calls for help were sent out by a disabled Boston fishing dragger off the Maine coast today as the southeast storm, which lashed the North Atlantic States with near-hurricane force, swept off to sea, leaving four persons dead and a score injured.

Hampered by towering waves, the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin plowed toward the Boston dragger, the oil screw-powered Angie and Florence.

The New England Telephone Company radio station at Green Harbor picked up the vessel's distress message, which indicated the dragger was about four miles from Portland Lights.

"Developed engine trouble. Anchors down but we are drifting toward shore with seas breaking over us. Position dangerous. Please send help," the message said.

A second call indicated that the wind had subsided somewhat, but that one of the two sea-anchors holding the boat had been lost.

By that time the Coast Guard cutter had reached its goal and reported that the 57-ton dragger, with its crew of 12, had been taken in tow by the light house tender Ilex.

New England deaths blamed on the southeaster included those of Frank Zajac, 52, of West Warwick, R. I., hit by an auto whose driver was blinded by the rain, and Fortunato Doucet, 52, of Grand Isle, Me., instantly killed in a fall from the slippery top of a freight car.

Winds of gale strength drove the oyster boat Henry C. Rowe of New Haven hard aground off Cleaves Pt. on the eastern tip of Long Island. Two coast guard patrol boats are standing by waiting for high tide to attempt to float the vessel which has a 15-man crew aboard.

The rain ended shortly after midnight, but the east wind continued to howl, driving the surf against seawalls of North Shore towns.

Grief-Stricken Dog Rallies

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 (AP)—Heart-broken Laddie underwent a blood transfusion as veterinarians fought, against heavy odds, to reunite the 10-year-old Airedale with his soldier-master.

Four hundred cubic centimeters of blood (about 12 ounces) roused Laddie briefly from the coma into which he lapsed shortly after his arrival en route to Fort Ord, Cal. A mongrel German shepherd was the husky donor.

Sent by train from Chanute, Kan., where his master, Everett Scott, enlisted three months ago, Laddie was to have been placed aboard a west-bound airliner. Friends made arrangements after Laddie wasted away from his 40 pounds to a mere 25. But Laddie was too weak to continue the trip.

He was taken to a small animal hospital instead. Even there he spurned proffered food. After the transfusion, Dr. H. W. Young shook his head.

"Laddie's a mighty sick dog," he said. "He has a bad heart condition, aggravated by his hunger strike, and his chances are rather slim. However, if he makes it through tomorrow night . . ."

Then Laddie will be happy and hungry again.

Admen to Hear Noted Graphologist

Analyst of more than half a million individual handwritings, including those of such world figures as Churchill, Hitler and Mussolini, Miss Virginia Drew, will address the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Hotel Statler, on the uses of graphology.

Employed by several large business concerns as a consultant, in addition to writing newspaper columns, Miss Virginia Drew will discuss the practical uses to which the science of graphology may be put in business and crime detection.

A MIDDIE'S REWARD



GLORY'S ROAD—Ensign C. R. Deller of Harrisburg, Pa., is graduated from Annapolis . . . and receives an immediate reward from Elsie Bunting of Norfolk, Va. . . and here's how.

International News Service Photo

Brighton Youth Held in Attack

Charged with attempted attack on a pretty Brighton school teacher, a 17-year-old Brighton youth was held in \$2500 for the grand jury today in Brighton court as police made plans to have him viewed by other women accosted in the vicinity.

George J. Browne, 17, of Perthshire rd., waived examination when arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Connelly on a charge of attempting to attack Miss Margaret M. Fitzgerald, 27, of Presentation rd., in front of her home Thursday night.

Police said that Browne jumped from the shadows in front of Miss Fitzgerald's home and after knocking her into a snowbank attempted to attack her. When she cried for help, they said, the youth tried to silence her by stuffing snow into her mouth.

Browne is a former Brighton High School student.

WINANT LEAVING SOON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—John C. Winant, selected by President Roosevelt as ambassador to Great Britain, planned today to leave for London sometime after mid-February.

2000 YD Rookies on Week-End Leaves

Mothers, wives and sweethearts were in for a pleasant surprise today as some 2000 members of the Yankee Division left Camp Edwards by train and motor on week-end leaves.

For many of the YD boys already have attained that condition known as "in the pink" despite the fact they quit steam-heated offices, factories and homes only two weeks ago for the big outdoors which is Camp Edwards.

GROUP LARGER

Representing a contingent 500 men stronger than last week's week-end exodus from the camp, most of the 2000 YD boys were traveling in two special trains at the bargain round trip rate of \$1.35 arranged by their commander, Maj.-Gen. Eckfeldt.

In Boston, meanwhile, Army physicians resumed the work of examining draftees in the third call, while the rate of rejections rose to even higher levels.

Of the latest group of 235 men examined at the Columbus ave. induction station, 47 were turned down and seven were held over for further examinations.

A dramatic note was struck when the medical board found a rare condition of creeping paralysis during examination of one draftee who had been unaware of his plight.

STAFF NAMED

At Camp Edwards, a large staff of officers was named to supervise recreational facilities which will be in full swing by the time the camp roster reaches an estimated 25,000 men within a few weeks.

Work is being rushed on two large movie theaters which are nearing completion where, besides movie shows, the men will have minstrel shows and other stage productions to augment the entertainment now provided by the camp's one small movie theater.

Announcement was made of the promotion of two corporals and a private. Corp. George F. Hanson of Brockton, Battery E, was promoted to sergeant; Corp. Marcel R. Mailoux of New Bedford, Headquarters Battery, was promoted to staff sergeant, and Pvt. Oscar L. Brissette of New Bedford, Headquarters Battery, was promoted to corporal.

Home Flooded As Pipe Bursts

The heavens opened and the rain fell and so did the contents of the water pipe which burst in the top floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leonard, in the six-family, three-story dwelling in—yes, sir—Dolphin ave., Revere, today.

But the Leonards and the other 16 tenants, who could take their water inside or go out in the rain, had plenty of help. As the top floor flood streamed through wall partitions and ceilings, there arrived on the scene—

The fire department, the water department, a Suburban Gas & Electric crew, and assorted police, including Patrolman Max Freedman, who used to be a plumber. They shut the water off.

REJECTS FILMS



"NOT READY"—Pretty Marieanne O'Brien, well-known New York model, has turned down three movie offers in the past week. Reason? She feels she hasn't had enough acting experience.

Norse Royalty In Boston Visit

Confident the day will come when their Norway will be free of the Nazis, Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha today were en route to Halifax, N. S., after a stop-off to greet Boston friends.

Escorted by four friends and a group of Boston detectives, the royal couple never were out of protective watch while having dinner at the Algonquin Club with Consul and Mrs. Einar Ustin. There they also were greeted by Mayor and Mrs. Tobin.

At Halifax, the couple are to inspect a naval station being used to train Norwegians and then return to Washington.

"My people just don't want anything to do with the Nazis," Crown Prince Olaf said, "and try to be as distant as they possibly can."

20,000 AT FORT DIX

FORT DIX, N. J., Feb. 6—For the first time since demobilization after the World War, the population of this military post exceeds 20,000.



MIXING PLEASURE WITH DUTY—Encamped at Camp Edwards along with some 10,000 soldiers of the 26th Division, members of Co. B, 182nd Infantry, stage a horseback race during a rest period from morning drill.

Boston Evening American Photo

YOUNG LYNN MOTHER OF 4 SUICIDE IN SAUGUS DITCH

A victim of suicide induced by brooding over long illness, the body of Mrs. Lydia Kozachuk, 27, Lynn, mother of four children, was found today sprawled in a ditch alongside a lonely road in the Saugus marshes.

Identification was made by the victim's mother, Mrs. Katherine Dolinski, 55, of Gates rd., Saugus, who viewed her daughter's body at a Central ave., Saugus, undertaking establishment and told police the girl had been depressed for some time and was under treatment of a physician for a nervous ailment.

Death, according to Medical Examiner Laurence F. Cusick of Nahant, was due to self-administered disinfectant. Three empty bottles which had contained the poison had been found in the mud near the body.

Bruises and discolorations on the throat, which at first had led police to the belief the girl was a victim of murder and had died during a desperate struggle, were caused by her own hand, officials said, as she had gripped her throat to alleviate the agony of the searing disinfectant.

Her rain-soaked body, half imbedded in mud, was found by Fred Tordiglione, who lives in the vicinity of the road, which is between Lincoln st. and the Lynn marsh road, connecting with Revere. Tordiglione notified police.

From an address in the woman's pocketbook, found near her body with the three empty bottles, police located her mother.



SUICIDE IN SAUGUS—Ill and despondent, Mrs. Lydia Kozachuk, 27-year-old mother of four, left her Lynn home last night, swallowed poison in a lonely section of Saugus marshes. Here, Officer Pierson guards the body as investigation began. At first, it was thought she had been the victim of foul play.



**MRS. LYDIA KOZACHUK
Dead on Saugus Marsh**

United Fruit Loses 8 Ships

Because of "war operations," the United Fruit Co. lost eight of its British fleet of 12 vessels, the company's annual report said today.

The organization's entire British flag fleet was requisitioned and taken over by the British government under charter early last year for the duration of the war. The report showed a ninth ship of that class had been damaged and stated that the war risk insurance on the losses already either had been collected in sterling or was in the process of being collected.

The company's American fleet operating in the Western Hemisphere made 1427 round trip voyages in 1940.

Huntington Subway Nearly Ready to Open

After inspecting the new subway extension under Huntington ave., Mayor Tobin today said the huge underground project will be opened to the public a week from tomorrow.

The inspecting group, which included Denis Delaney, WPA state administrator, and Edward Dana, superintendent of the Elevated, made the trip in an Elevated car as far as Mechanics station and then walked to Symphony station.

Said to be the second largest WPA project in history, exceeded only by the LaGuardia Airport in New York, the subway extension is estimated to cost \$7,125,937, of which the city pays \$1,930,335 and WPA funds account for \$5,195,602. Begun Oct. 8, 1937, the extension, which has its outboard terminal near the Opera House, is less than a mile in length. It starts from a point approximately at Copley station, runs along Boylston st., makes a left turn into Exeter st., then turns right to Huntington ave. There are but two stations, Mechanics and Symphony.

The work will include an underpass that will carry Huntington ave. traffic under Massachusetts ave., which will cost about \$350,000 and will not be completed until midsummer.

When the extension is opened, all street car tracks will be removed from Boylston st. and Huntington ave., the incline at Arlington st. will be filled in, Copley sq. will be re-arranged and beautified and Huntington ave. will be given a central separation strip, with trees and new paving.

2 HURT IN GAS BLAST

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 8.—Gasoline mistakenly used for kerosene oil in a kitchen stove was blamed today for an explosion which injured Mrs. Regina Charro, 51, and her daughter, Mrs. Helena Racicot, 23, at their Putnam st. home.

Women Quizzed On Gun in Cell

Two recent women visitors to Philip Cappola, 30, inmate of Charles st. jail, were questioned today for an explanation as to how a fully-loaded automatic pistol reached him in his cell.

At the same time, Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan ordered the gun examined to determine possible former ownership, as other authorities sought to determine to what use the gun was to have been put.

Woman Is Beaten, Robbed of \$2

Victim of a brutal \$2 robbery, a 69-year-old Revere woman was found lying unconscious in a pool of blood on her living room floor today by her son on his return from work in a nearby factory.

Mrs. Mary Arsenault of Augusta st., Revere, was discovered by her son, Hubert, a night worker, who summoned police and a doctor who gave the woman first aid. She is suffering from shock but is expected to recover.

A 19-year-old neighborhood youth is under arrest for the robbery. He had been discharged from his job a few hours before Mrs. Arsenault was beaten and robbed.

According to police, Mrs. Arsenault was awakened from a mid night slumber by the barking of her dog. When she tried to arise her assailant gripped her by the throat with one hand and reached into an apron pocket for her money with the other.

She screamed as she recognized the robber, police said, and then pleaded with him to take her money but spare her life.

Furnished with a description of the youth police took him into custody as a suspicious person and later booked him on charges of robbery, breaking and entering and assault and battery.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and colder tonight and Sunday with lowest temperature about 22 degrees, fresh southwest winds diminishing and becoming moderate by Sunday morning.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder, except mostly cloudy with snow flurries tonight and Sunday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended five-day weather forecast from 7:00 p. m., Feb. 7, to 7:00 p. m., Feb. 12. The temperature during the next five days will average 4 to 6 degrees warmer than normal. Warmer weather at the beginning of the period will average somewhat colder weather Saturday in southern New England, Vermont and New Hampshire and Sunday in Maine. Temperature changes thereafter will be slight. Precipitation for the period will average heavy, over two-thirds of an inch fall as rain in southern New England and rain in southern New England Friday night and Saturday and again Tuesday and Wednesday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.20	Wind direction	SW
Humidity	50	Velocity	29
High Tide	8:38 p. m.		
Height of Tide	5 ft. 2 in.		
Length of Day	19:17		
Sun Rises	6:50 a. m.		
Sunset	5:07 p. m.		
N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.			
BOSTON	35	Montpelier	25
Augusta	40	Hartford	30
Worcester	32	Providence	33

Warmest This Date—44 in 1934.

Colest This Date—6 below in 1875.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moncton, probable.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, probable.

For last-minute information call East Boston 2099, or any Boston airline office.



**GEORGE, IRENE AND KATHERINE KOZACHUK
Three Children Left by Woman Suicide**



QUEEN IS CROWNED—Priscilla Murphy, chosen queen of the annual formal dance of the Beta Gamma Club of the Boston Y. W. C. A., is crowned by Mildred White. Affair was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore.

British Again Blast Nazi Channel Ports

CRUISER
AFIRE

Italian Flight South Of Bengasi Continues

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1941

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS).—Attacking in waves, British bombers once more hammered invasion ports on the French coast last night, dropping tons of bombs on Boulogne and Dunkirk, the air ministry announced today.

While the RAF bombers continued their assaults on the Nazi-held coastline, no German planes appeared over the British Isles during the night.

(An official Berlin announcement said RAF planes during the night attempted to attack the occupied zone of France but were forced to turn back by German interceptors. The Nazi communique added that the British planes dropped bombs on an open field and caused "only insignificant damage." — Editor's Note.)

The attack centered on Boulogne, but spectators on the English coast reported that after two hours of solid bombing it spread to Calais and that still other British planes appeared to be concentrating on an inland target between Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez.

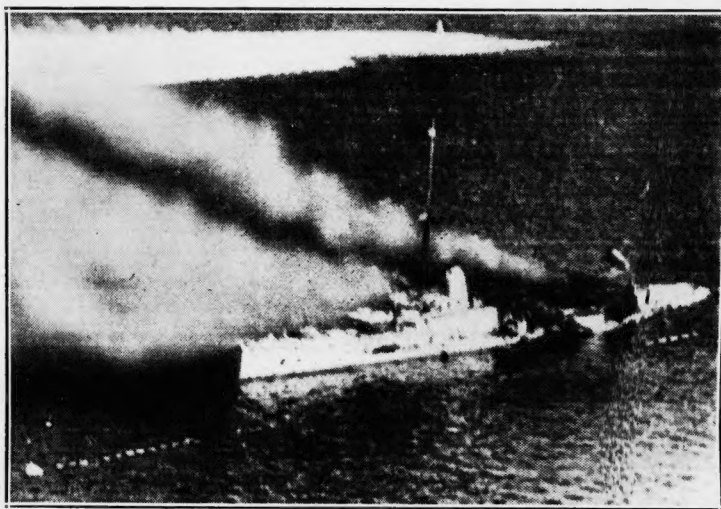
After one initial attack on Boulogne, the R. A. F. bombers returned again to that important Nazi invasion center, pounding it with redoubled fury.

The large-scale British raids began at 9 p. m. Aroused by the thunder of exploding bombs, thousands of persons lined the Kent coast and watched the display across the channel, where terrific flashes lighted the sky above a bank of fog that shrouded the water.

Like great claps of thunder the bomb explosions rumbled through the haze and scores of searchlights, star shells and "flaming onions" shot skyward as German defenses sought to ward off the attack.

After the raid had progressed an hour two sheets of orange flame, accompanied by terrific blasts, shot up from a point east of Boulogne. The explosions were so violent they rattled doors and winds along the Kent coastline.

Later a bright red glow, apparently from a great fire, was reflected by the clouds.



AS TOBRUK FELL—One of the first photos to reach here of the naval action which accompanied the British capture of Tobruk, Libyan seaport, is this . . . showing the Italian cruiser San Giorgio ablaze off the port after Royal Air Force bombers and British naval units scored several hits.

International News Service Radiophoto

TEXAN IN RAF DECLARES POLES FLY LIKE MADMEN, FIGHT HARD

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP).—Tales of thrilling combats in the air, of Poles who fly like madmen and of the inferiority of older American planes were related by Ira Le Sullivan, 20-year-old Texan back from 9 months of flying with the RAF.

Sullivan said his fighting days were ended by injuries received when he pulled out of a power dive "at nearly 800 miles an hour" to escape Nazi bullets which killed his rear gunner.

The Hillsboro, Tex., youth said yesterday he brought down two planes while flying over France and England.

HAS SOUVENIR

He had the nameplate of one, a Junkers 88 which fell on English soil.

"The other one fell in the Channel and I didn't get any souvenirs."

"Of all the pilots the most deadly are the Poles," said the Texan who flew with English, Czech and Polish squadrons.

"They fly like madmen when they see a German. The Polish fliers have a higher average for bringing down German planes than any others in the war."

British pilots were under orders to confine their bombings to military objectives and avoid the center of Berlin but "sometimes a few bombs fell in the city accidentally," Sullivan grinned.

POLISH ATTITUDE

Typical of the Polish attitude toward the war, he related, was the action of a Polish gunner who accompanied him on a bombing raid of submarine bases in occupied France.

"The gunner begged me to drop low enough for us to machine gun the troops. I emptied four of my forward guns at them. I looked back and he was spraying bullets at them over the side of our plane as though he was handling a hose—did a pretty good job of it, too."

British pilots prefer English craft because they are superior to American planes, Sullivan said.

"In the American ships structural defects and motor trouble frequently have cost the lives of good pilots."

"In one week I saw seven English fliers killed in American planes. The later types of American planes now arriving are all right."

Nozi Planes Bomb British Malta Base

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (INS).—German planes yesterday bombed airports on the British Mediterranean island stronghold of Malta, hitting barracks and hangars and causing fires, it was announced in Berlin today.

Other German air units sank a 1000-ton steamer off the Scotch coast near Dundee and blew up a gas tank north of Aberdeen, the war bulletin said. It also stated that a German speed boat sank the 501-ton British steamer Angularity near Ipswich Thursday night.

Italians Flee Tepelini Base

ATHENS, Feb. 8 (INS).—Faced with the threat of being surrounded by Greek forces, Italian troops today were reported evacuating the strategic Albanian base of Tepelini.

Latest front-line dispatches reported that Greek mountain troops had seized the commanding heights on either side of the Italian stronghold, leaving the Fascist forces no choice but to fall back.



WHERE CHURCH STOOD — The base of a baptismal font serves as a resting place for a British Tommy of a cleanup squad as he talks with two of his buddies in a bomb-wrecked, roofless London church. Snow covers the ruins.

International News Service Photo

Continued from Page 2

of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's once-powerful North African army, is 400 miles west of Bengasi by air, but to reach it British ground forces would have to travel 600 miles along the twisting coastal road which runs through small, widely-separated towns.

How many of the Italian garrison of 25,000 escaped from Bengasi by sea or land before the city fell Thursday was uncertain, but the British predicted only stragglers would reach Tripoli.

DANGER OF ATTACK

Any Italian forces that got through before the British closed the coastal road would be slowed by scarcity of vehicles and fuel and in danger of attack by the British fleet and air force, it was said.

The British high command declared that among the prisoners taken south of Bengasi were an army commander, a corps commander and many senior officers. The last resistance in the area crumbled, a communique said, when the Italians failed despite numerical superiority to break through the British line.

The high command gave this account of the trap:

"In operations leading up to the capture of Bengasi, an armored formation made a forced march of 150 miles in 30 hours, brushing aside resistance en route, to close the last line of retreat.

"Surprised by the speed of this brilliant exploit, the enemy, endeavoring to withdraw from Bengasi, found themselves finally hemmed in.

"Numerically superior Italian armored forces supported by infantry and artillery then made determined efforts to break through our cordon.

"Every attempt was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. After 60 of their tanks became battle casualties the enemy finally ceased fighting."

3500 PRISONERS

In east Africa, where the British are closing in for a final assault on the Eritrean island town of Cheren, Italian prisoners were said to total 3500.

Capture of Cheren would put the British within 42 miles of the Eritrean capital of Asmara and in striking distance of the Red Sea port of Massawa.

British advances into Italian Somaliland from Kenya Colony and into Ethiopia from Kenya and the Sudan were reported progressing.

Lord Moyne Put In Lloyd's Post

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP).—Lord Moyne was appointed secretary for colonies today, succeeding the late Lord Lloyd, and Ernest Brown was made minister of health to replace Malcolm MacDonald, who becomes high commissioner to Canada.

Thomas Johnson was appointed secretary of state for Scotland.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS
ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEARS ON SAVING

Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank.....Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.....Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Feb. 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Feb. 15
Widely Savings Bank.....Feb. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Mar. 1

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....Feb. 15
Quincy Savings Bank.....Mar. 1

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches).....Mar. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shore on mts.

Bulgaria Moves As Turks Mass

BUDAPEST, Feb. 8 (INS).—Bulgaria today was reported rushing troop reinforcements to the Thracian frontier following disclosure that Turkey was massing a large army along her borders.

Dispatches reaching Budapest indicated the Turkish military concentrations were an added precaution against any surprise German thrust through Bulgaria toward Greece or the Dardanelles.

Churchill to Speak On Air Tomorrow

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast a radio speech to the empire tomorrow night at 9 p. m. (3 p. m. EST). It was announced today. In the United States the broadcast will be heard over the NEC, Columbia and Mutual Networks.

KING FAROUK ILL

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8 (AP).—King Farouk is ill with a mild attack of jaundice, an official announcement said today.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW —
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 8520
Herald Square—Women's Specialty
Miss Marjorie Carroll—Miss Shirley Mayer
15 Private Lessons \$5
HOURS 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

8 PERISH IN SALLIES' HOTEL FIRE

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP)—Death toll in the fire that swept the Salvation Army men's lodge and mission reached eight today as rescue workers poked through the smoking shell of the two-story hotel in the heart of Dallas' business district.

None had been identified. Maj. Ernest Pickering of the Salvation Army said 25 other men were badly burned or otherwise injured in the sudden, roaring blaze originating in a room where the clothing of 57 transients was being deloused.

Witnesses said the scene was one of unspeakable horror.

NUDE MEN FLEE
A few minutes after the fire broke out, one nude man, badly seared, ran screaming to a garage a block away and fell to the ground, his arms spasmodically clutching at a pillar.

The manager of the filling station called an ambulance, while an attendant threw a blanket about the burned man, who was crying for water.

Another, also nude and burned so that his flesh hung in tatters, stood at the center of a street intersection begging for help, while firemen rushed to give him first aid.

Witnesses said the transients, crowding the lodge to capacity because of cold weather, dashed to the rear of the upstairs floor when the flames suddenly burst from the delousing room, thinking there was an exit.

MADDENED PANIC
Finding none, many of them wrapped blankets about their bodies, or flung themselves, nude, through the wall of chemical-fed fire, stampeding down the stairs and bursting into the street.

Others flung themselves from the second floor windows, landing in an arcway at the rear.

Fire Chief L. M. Funk said that the blaze which threw the transients into maddened panic originated from improper use of inflammable chemical and natural gas. All the victims were being given free lodging. They had piled their clothing in a tattered heap in a small front room, for delousing. It was in that room that the fire started.

Pope Pius XI Tomb Closed in St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—Camillus Cardinal Caccia Dominioni closed the richly ornamented marble tomb containing the body of Pope Pius XI in the grottoes of St. Peter's today. The tomb will be dedicated tomorrow.

Two parchment scrolls testifying to the placing of the Pontiff's body in the sarcophagus were sealed inside.

After the Pope died Feb. 10, 1933, his body was placed in a temporary vault in St. Peter's, pending final placement.

Codman Sq. Blast Laid to Carbide Cans

Two mysterious blasts which rocked Codman sq. today are believed by police to have resulted from explosions of two can containing carbide which were discarded recently by a student living in the district.

Sergt. Edward J. Seibolt, police expert on ballistics and bombs, found the cans in the backyard of Oscar W. Chick's home in Rosedale st., Dorchester, while examining the 18-foot crater torn by the blast.

At first it was thought an accumulation of gas underground caused the explosion but examination of the yard failed to reveal any pipe from which it could have escaped.

Kathryn Kenny's
proven methods
make reducing
simple and en-
joyable. Phone
today for infor-
mation.

KATHRYN KENNY

1245 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 6544

You Too
Can Lose
20 Pounds
Easily



FAMILY REUNION AWAITED—A study of contrasts is this . . . Mrs. Helen Hoppe and her son, Ronald, as word comes to them in Chicago that Valdemar Hoppe, husband and father, may be able to get a U. S. visa which will allow a reunion in America. He's an officer on a Danish tanker, manned by Free Dutch and carrying oil to England. He has never seen his son.

Mary X. Heads Educator Warns To Home Stretch Of Fear Peril

Continued from Page 3

they still aren't material for the picture mags. We are cutting down the waist-line exercises, and I am riding the bicycle in the gym furiously. And I am having heavy massages where I need it most.

Today I am being equally careful about my diet, but tonight I shall return to my good-dinner policy, which to me means a two-inch rare steak.

I had a letter this morning from two sisters, who want to lose weight. The letter begins:

"My sister and I took courage from you and started out on an adventure, that of dieting. The first week we were very good, but this week we have not been so strict with ourselves and the results have not been all that we wished."

They send me their measurements, and want me to tell them how to reduce to better proportions. If they mean how to do it easily, I can't. I said at the beginning that I was going to do it the hard way.

The second week is just as important as the first, or you don't get anywhere. And as for going into all this again . . . listen, kids, have a heart! I've told the story of my life once!

Will power! Boy, has Mary X. got it. She sinned against the calories, then repented, persevered and was forgiven. Six pounds to go. Suffer with Mary in the home stretch.

The greatest threat to the security of the Americas "lies in the doubt and confusion and divisions that exist here in America about ourselves and our American democracy," Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, Canada, told the Foreign Policy Ass'n of Boston today.

"If the totalitarian powers win further extensive successes in Europe and Asia, my fear is that our present social, economic and political society may disintegrate because of our lack of confidence in ourselves and our system, without any actual military attack or invasion," he said.

He told the Copley-Plaza gathering "it is of the utmost importance to ensure that Britain is not defeated." He urged this, he said, because he did not believe the Western Hemisphere bloc strong enough, militarily or economically, to stand alone against a victorious totalitarian combination if Britain were defeated.

Henry C. Wolfe, author, recently returned from a tour of South America, said that while there are Fifth Columns "operating in all the countries of Latin America," there are counter-forces at work against the totalitarian agents and "United States prestige is higher down there than it ever has been."

Former Aimee Crocker, Wed 5 Times, Once on Card Turn, Dies at 78

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Aimee Crocker, whose flitting as a famed social butterfly of a palmier era made her the talk of New York and Paris for 15 madcap seasons, is dead.

Gay Aimee, whose five marriages an four divorces were tidbits for the gossip of two continents, died yesterday of pneumonia at 78.

Ten million dollars inherited from her father, Judge Edwin Bryant Crocker of Sacramento, Cal., launched adventurous Aimee on a romantic career begun in the 1880s as the belle of San Francisco.

And \$10,000,000—plus her marital mixups and other activities—made the years until 1927 when she retired from the public gaze—a field day for the tongue-waggers who, however, never refused a bid to one of Aimee's lavish parties.

FIRST MARRIED IN 1887

Aimee's first marriage was in 1887 to Porter Ashe, a horseman who won her in a card game.

Ashe's four aces were too much for Yachtsman Henry Gillig, but the latter triumphed a year later, for Aimee divorced Ashe and married him. She had a daughter, Gladys, her only child by Ashe.

Some 15 hectic years followed and Aimee married her confidential secretary, Jackson Gouraud, who died in 1910. Four years afterward, she took as a husband one Prince Alexander Miskineff, who later turned out to be no prince at all, according to the Russian embassy. Incidentally, Gouraud's brother, Powers, and Aimee's daughter, Gladys, also married after the mother and daughter met the brothers in Europe. The Powers Gourauds later were divorced.

DIVORCED IN 1927

There followed an 11-year period marked by a couple of lawsuits against Aimee—one an alienation of affection action instituted by an irate New York woman; another by a count who claimed she owed him money for being her private secretary, but whom Aimee said was just an admirer to whom she gave pocket money.

Then Aimee married Prince Alexander Galitzine, only to divorce him in 1927 in Paris.

But of all her husbands, Aimee said little in her autobiography, published in 1937, entitled "And I'd Do It Again."

In that highly popular volume she described at length her adventures with the Maharajah of Shikhar and Djoeta-La, Prince of Koetsi.

Aimee, whose sumptuous entertainments always had an exotic oriental touch, wrote that her interest in life was people, and added:

"Husbands have little to do with people."



PRINCESS GALITZINE
Dies of Pneumonia

Ousted Vet Gets Old Job, Pay Cut

With a cut of \$1500 over his old post as administrative secretary of the state public utilities commission, Joseph Riceman of Hutchins et al., Roxbury, today took over his former job as employment manager in the unemployment compensation division.

At the request of Riceman, who is a disabled veteran, State Civil Service Director Ulysses J. Lupien authorized his reinstatement as employment manager at a salary of \$2280.

Meantime mystery shrouded the reason for Riceman's dismissal as administrative secretary of the public utilities commission, where he received \$3780 and later would have been eligible for an increase to \$4500.

TURKEY FLOODED

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 8 (AP)—Floods approaching "disaster proportions" were reported today in western Turkey and Thrace. Heavy damage but no loss of life was reported.

N. E. Sells Odd Items to Army, Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Folding organs, paper cups, scissors, baseballs, home plates, table tennis sets, bladders for footballs were among items contracted for by the Army and Navy from New England firms today. Orders were:

Roy B. Bendle Co., Malden, construction of wharves at Fort Warren (Boston harbor defenses), \$51,992.

John H. Simonds, Portland, Me., wharves at Fort Levett (Portland harbor defenses), \$51,986.
Cohn & Rosenberger, Inc., Providence, cork insignia, \$1738.
Estey Organ Corp., Brattleboro, Vt., 1200 chaplains' folding organs, \$41,101.

Wm. H. Champlin Co., Medford, 10,000 wooden locker boxes, \$23,900.

Acme Shear Co., Bridgeport, Ct., scissors, \$7020.
R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co., Wallingford, Ct., knives, \$10,287.

Seamless Rubber Co., New Haven, surgical dressings, \$60,294.
BOSTON CONTRACTS
Stone & Forsyth Co., Boston, paper cups, \$17,794.
Boston Drinking Cup, division of

Boston Envelope Co., Dedham, paper cups, \$15,354.
Lewis Manufacturing Co., division of the Kendall Co., Walpole, Mass., surgical dressings, \$59,937.

Ames Balding Wyoming Co., Parkersburg, W. Va., and North Easton, Mass., shovels, \$36,170.
Mills-Morris Co., Washington, (source of supply—H. K. Porter, Everett, Mass.) clippers and cutters, \$29,952.

United Aircraft Corp., Hamilton Standard Propellers Division, East Hartford, Ct., propeller assemblies, \$77,064.

Boston & Lockport Block Co., East Boston, tackle blocks, \$7283.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
Clifton E. Hobbs Company, Everett, chain block, \$25,268.
Fram Corp., East Providence, oil filters, \$4907.

Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt., lathes, \$17,758.
Hanson-Whitney Machine Co., Hartford, Ct., gauges, \$30,531.

Taft-Pierre Manufacturing Co., Woonsocket, R. I., gauges, \$1863.
George P. Clark Co., Windsor Locks, Ct., boxes for shop use, \$1420.

H. Haswood & Sons, Natick, baseballs, \$17,070.
Seamless Rubber Co., New Haven, homeplates, \$3776.
Harvard Specialty Mfg. Co., Cambridge, sets for table tennis, \$6480.

Dewey & Almay Chemical Co., Cambridge, bladders for footballs, basketballs and soccer balls, \$917.

The following contracts were announced by the Navy Department:

Blanchard Machine Co., Cambridge, surface grinder, \$7889.
Collier Insulated Wire Co., Paw-

tucket, electric cable, \$3189.
Rockbestos Products Corp., New Haven, Ct., electric cable, \$7276.
Delivery and completion dates were not announced.

A helpful banking connection

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK STREET, BOSTON

Member Federal Reserve System
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".... shall not perish from the earth."
LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

A timely reminder to the nation "our fathers brought forth on this continent, conceived in Liberty." The complete text of Lincoln's challenging address accompanied by a picture of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington—ready to frame.

**IN THE
AMERICAN
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE**

**The
Roaring
Days of the
Clipper
Ships**

More thrilling tales, told for the first time by an old clipper captain. How the old wind ships were forced to shanghai crews during the California Gold Rush and why the famous Barbary Coast was the wildest spot on earth is told in more than two big pages, with old-time illustrations.

in
**"WHEN THE
YANKEE
CLIPPER
RULED THE
SEVEN SEAS"**



**SMUGGLED
LETTERS
FROM
FRANCE**

These letters, published exclusively in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, come from occupied France and reveal the courageous hope of her people who, in their dark hour, have faith in their leaders and some miracle which will restore her liberty and life.

IN TOMORROW'S

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

**IN THE
AMERICAN
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE**

**Born with
One Chance
in a Thousand
of Living**

How science saved the baby who was born with 20 broken bones in its body.

**What's
Become of
Gilda Gray?**

The "shimmy" queen who rose from eight bucks a week to \$20,000 a week is now making a bare living as a faded star.

**How to Get
Out of the
Social
Register**

Humorist "Bugs" Baer explains it in *"It Simply Isn't Being Done."*

**TO
UNEMPLOYED GIRLS!**

**"HOW TO HOLD A JOB
WHEN YOU LAND IT"**

A special course is being offered in Boston for jobless girls teaching them how to increase their chances for employment and how to be efficient and succeed at a job when they get it.

**DEFENSE PROSPERITY
COMES TO NEW BEDFORD**

New defense contracts have brought hundreds of thousands of dollars into New Bedford. Payrolls have increased in textile, shipbuilding, and munitions industries. How New Bedford is sharing in this renewed prosperity is told in a special article Sunday.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE CARES of the world were temporarily forgotten yesterday afternoon by music lovers who thronged to the regular Friday Symphony concert... Dr. Koussevitsky's return from a vacation at his Berkshire home and the first performance of a new Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra by Paul Hindemith, provided double cause for an enthusiastic ovation from the audience...

Gregor Piatigorsky, world famous violoncellist, played the solo sections of the Concerto, which was composed last summer at Lennox while Mr. Hindemith was serving as a member of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center... At the conclusion of the performance Dr. Koussevitsky beckoned Mr. Hindemith to come up from the audience and take a bow.

Younger music lovers were out in throngs... Kay Warner of Milton, dressed in black, with a novel visored hat of leopard, chatted with a group of friends at intermission, and Harvardian Pete Rollins, who has composed much of the music for the forthcoming Hasty Pudding Show, was the center of an admiring group of debs... Attractive Leslie Lindsey, of England, who is visiting here for the duration, wore a striking turquoise necklace with her slim brown dress, and a pink felt flower hat clouded with brown veiling...

Rose and gray checked tweeds fashioned Ernestine Hills' modish costume as she stood in the lobby chatting with Mrs. Winthrop Weatherby... Mrs. John Moseley Abbott, describing her prospective trip to Banff and Lake Louise, wore a jaunty green wool coat trimmed with mink and a large orchid corsage...



WELL SUPPLIED with rainboots and umbrellas Anne Wicks of Brookline and Elaine Hartt of Dedham were two of society's younger music lovers who attended yesterday afternoon's concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Miss Wicks is the daughter of Mrs. Barthold E. Schlesinger and Miss Hartt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Hartt.

Back From Africa

JUST BACK from Central Africa where she attended the marriage of her daughter Dorothy, Mrs. George Saltonstall West was a very fashionable Symphony-goer in a honey beige wool suit trimmed with a dressy beige fox collar and topped by a doll hat of beige and pink ostrich... Connie Bradlee, who wore her blonde hair fastened into a brown chenille snood, attended with Nancy Denny whose navy blue serge jerkin topped a pale blue and silver striped blouse...

Debutante Ruth Robb was in a sophisticated black ensemble brightened with Mayflower pink suede gloves, and blonde Mrs. Freddie Crocker was in green and gray checked tweed... Newlywed Mrs. Bob Henderson (Mary Fuller), whose father is a trustee of the Boston Symphony, was cosily wrapped in a beaver coat and her cousin, Hope Halsey, wore a striking tailored dress of green, gray and brown plaid flannel...

Mrs. William Lawrence 2nd (Phyllis Motley) joined friends in the exhibition room to admire Charles Connick's works in stained glass, water colors and oils... Still others noted in the throng were Mrs. Arthur Beale in a modish green suit with gold accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Faith Killiam, Faith Thoron, Mrs. Paul Clark with her daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mr. Charles Sumner Bird chatting with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott...

Eleanor Williams Is Bride

AT A SMALL FAMILY WEDDING in Needham Miss Eleanor Williams is being married this afternoon to Mr. Adrian F. Benziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelrich Benziger of Diamond Tail Bar Ranch, Jalm, Wyoming...

The ceremony is being performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Moses Williams, which is artistically decorated with a profusion of spring flowers... Moses Williams of Charles River, brother of the bride, is giving her in marriage...

Eleanor is wearing a gown of white and silver brocade with a tulle veil falling from a coronet of lace, and carrying a bouquet of bouvardia...

Russian Ballet Will Aid Greeks

Blue and white, colors of the Greek national emblem, will be used as the decorative scheme of programs, flowers and the costumes of the debutante assistants at the opening performance of the Original Russian Ballet at the Opera House, Tuesday, February 18th. The performance is sponsored by the Greek War Relief Association.

During intermission and after the performance a Greek supper, with hors d'oeuvres, baklava and all the fixins, will be served in the upstairs foyer. A party of 21 debutantes, dressed in white bouffant gowns sporting the Greek national colors, will be stationed in the various lobbies to sell blue and white nosebags which will take the place of admission tickets to the supper room.

Many dinner parties will be given before the performance, one of the largest of which will be held at the Chilton Club, where Mrs. William Schofield will be hostess to a group of friends.

Among the many distinguished patronesses for the Ballet opening are Mrs. William Amory Parker, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Louis B. Thatcher, Miss Mary P. Winsor, Mrs. John G. Wright, Mrs. Robert E. Peabody, Mrs. Noel Morse, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, Mrs. Arnold W. Hunnewell, Mrs. Lawrence Hemenway, Mrs. George H. Chase, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. John M. Bullard, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson and Mrs. Sterling Dow.

Emily Alan Nichols

Bride of John Laing Clark

MISS EMILY ALAN NICHOLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. G. Nichols of Cambridge, is being married at 4:30 this afternoon to John Laing Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of Belmont.

The ceremony in Christ Church, Cambridge, is being followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Members of the bridal party include the bride's sisters, Mrs. Walcott Bishop Thompson and Miss Ann Gilman Nichols, as honor attendants; Dorothy Dow of Cambridge, Mary Rachel Baker of Sewickley, Pa., Elizabeth Packer of New York, Mrs. John Dwinell, Nancy Hill and Janet Eustis of Boston.

The bride is wearing her mother's wedding gown of white satin trimmed with blonde lace. Her tulle veil falls from a cap of the same lace and she is carrying lilies of the valley and gardenias. The attendants' gowns are of rose flame faille with tulle hats to match and they are carrying bouquets of token roses and magnolias. Mrs. Nichols is receiving in a gown of moss green voile with a green hat and a corsage of orchids.

Geoffrey Clark is serving his brother as best man and the usher staff includes the Messrs John T. G. Nichols, 3rd, Walcott B. Thompson, George and Douglas Mercer, all of Boston; John Austin, Richard Moore, Lucien Fischel, George Franklin, Jr., Hadley Hall and Arthur Ballantine, Jr., of New York. Following their wedding trip the couple will live in New York. The bride, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is a graduate of the Winsor School. Mr. Clark graduated from Harvard and the Yale Law School and is a member of Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, Fox and the Harvard Club of New York.

GOP Women's Pageant Feb. 15

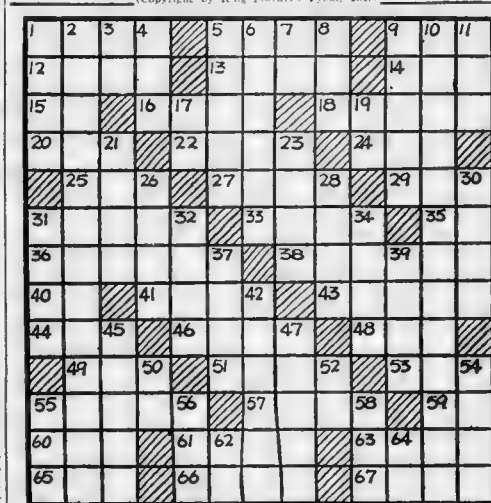
Many reservations are being made for "A Gala Day at the Club" a merry late winter get-together of Women's Republican Club members to take place Saturday, Feb. 15th at the clubhouse on Beacon street.

A pageant, depicting the birth and growth of the G. O. P., will be presented with appropriate songs and dances, following a special "Fantasy Luncheon."

Mrs. Allan H. Fridy, Mrs. William H. Tanner and Mrs. Frederick Pfaff are directors of the affair and those serving on the general committee include Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Mrs. Carl Guild, Mrs. Clark Higgins, Miss Beatrice Graham, Mrs. Fred T. Eubanks, Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian, Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Marshall Fanning, and Mrs. Lawrence Hawley. Mrs. Alexander Whiteside is chairman of patronesses.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 35 Minutes.

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40—Hebrew name for God | DOWN | 1—fruit of the blackthorn | 23—explodes |
| 1—flat-bottomed boat | 41—need | 2—men at home everywhere | 26—sketched | 28—golf mounds |
| 5—mark remaining from a wound | 43—cavity | 3—supposed hypnotic force | 30—sweetsop | 31—rude shelter |
| 9—frozen water | 44—delve with a spade | 4—marry | 32—dash | 34—cut off at one stroke |
| 12—mineral deposit | 46—horry scale on finger | 5—coverings for the feet | 37—stump | 39—cuckoos |
| 13—dwelling | 48—cavity in the earth | 6—skeleton of marine animals | 42—harangue | 45—pierces with tusks |
| 14—quarrel | 49—draw along after | 7—part of portrait "to be" | 47—zeiric | measure of capacity |
| 15—bone | 51—strong grasp | 8—cloth | 50—pronoun | 52—Italian river |
| 16—means of entrance | 53—pose for a portrait | 9—decree of the sultan | 54—woody plant | 55—large snake |
| 18—flat | 55—uncovers | 10—fundamental laws | 56—downcast | 58—cooking utensil |
| 20—Prussian resort | 57—on the summit | 11—sheep | 62—maiden loved by Zeus | 64—negative |
| 22—perforated ball | 59—correlative of either | 12—sheep | Siberia | |
| 24—paid publicity (pl.) | 60—a number | 13—military assistant | 19—note of the scale | |
| 25—ancient | 61—military | 14—Greek letter | 21—narrow bar | |
| 27—cut lengthwise | 63—feminine name | 15—thin | | |
| 29—Greek letter | 65—beast of burden | 16—observes | | |
| 31—thin | 66—one who does | 17—pronoun | | |
| 33—observes | 67—sense organ | 18—legislative body | | |

Solution appears on Page 18

Listen, World!

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WHY DO YOU say catty little things that you don't really want to say? Why do you have those sudden burst of temper that are as much of a mystery to you as they are to the other fellow? And why those secret periods of bitterness and melancholy and rage.

"Oh, it's just my disposition," you say despondently. "I've always been like that. Yes, I know it makes me terribly unpopular. And I tried and tried but I can't do a thing about it."

You're wrong on all accounts, stranger.

YOU'RE WRONG first in thinking that a disposition is something which is wished on you like measles or relations or other unavoidable afflictions. There's a reason for dispositions—they don't just happen. Like hash, they're **ACCUMULATED**—A CUMULATED FROM THE ODDS AND ENDS OF EXPERIENCE.

When you're born you have no disposition, but you don't waste any time starting one. Almost from your first squawk, you begin accumulating peevish and prejudices, likes and dislikes.

A man with a beard leans over you and gives you a nasty medicine. You kick and yell and claw in rage and fear, but all in vain. Down goes the medicine. The man with the beard is to blame. Henceforth, men with beards are fangled. In your youthful mind, with feelings of rage and fear, that's the beginning of your "disposition."

EVERYTHING that you are, or have, or that happens around you, helps make that disposition. Everything joins that **SECRET ACCUMULATION OF MEMORIES AND RE-ACTIONS**.

Some day you will call that whole mass a "disposition" and you will think of it as **WHOLE**.

But it is really a collection of great and small things which, taken altogether, have made you what you are.

Personalities can be set in order as well as any other junk pile.

Have you a mean streak? Then sit down and find out what started that mean streak.

What hurt or hunger. Dig into yourself. Go after that First Cause. Drag it out into the daylight.

And then, no matter how important it was once, **MAKE YOURSELF REALIZE THAT IT IS NO LONGER IMPORTANT**. **MAKE YOURSELF REALIZE THAT IT IS ALL IN THE PAST** and that **YOU CAN NOW MAKE LIFE AFTER YOUR OWN PATTERN**.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are receptive to learning but often need inspiration to accomplish; should have some business training to help safeguard your future. Fond of amusements, freedom; inclined to stubbornness; show little attention to home and family as well as to outside causes. Be careful to avoid undesirable associates, situations and schemes. Don't be extravagant. Don't enter into others' quarrels unless defending right. You are unhappy with inharmonious surroundings.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 63.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is beige.

Need 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Loomis 3rd (former Polly Paine of West Newton) of Chicago, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Loomis, in Chicago. The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Paine of West Newton.

Knit for the Boy in Camp



THIS IS a handsome sweater for golf, skiing, spring camping (on a mountain or in a cantonment!) . . . and the directions are champing at the bit, waiting for you to ask for 'em. You can bet that man at Edwards, Devens or Ft. Huachuca is going to be pretty proud of the sweater you knitted for him. We hear this type of snug, warm and smart slip-over is very much in demand . . . we're sure you can find someone to give the sweater to, if no one near and very dear is in training. The directions have a close-up illustration of the sweater, so you can practically count every stitch in it. For your set of knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home and Kitchen

Grandma Could Cook!

By MARTHA LEE

Some people collect early American pewter or pressed glass. Others prize first editions, still more go in for china dogs, and those there are who covet hotel towels and restaurant silverware. Still others collect old "receipts". Attics of proper vintage almost always divulge recipe books handwritten by a great-grandmother, commanding you to "take ye whynes of ye eggs"—destined evermore to be museum pieces, along with the cross-stitched sampler.

There are those, too, who carry on from there and bring old recipes up to date and discover that ancestors knew something about inviting virtuosos themselves. These recipes are collector's items:

PUMPKIN CUSTARD

2 cups milk
1 tsp. butter
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup pumpkin, strained
Scald milk, add butter, eggs, sugar, salt, cinnamon and pumpkin. Pour in baking dish or individual molds and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 40 minutes or until blade of a knife inserted in center does not adhere. Serve warm or chilled.

GRANDMOTHER'S COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 tsp. soda
2 cups all-bran
1/2 cup finely chopped nut meats
5 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1-8 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. ginger
2-3 cup water

Cream, shortenings; add sugar gradually. Combine soda with molasses and add to first mixture; beat well. Add all-bran and nut meats. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves and ginger and add to creamed mixture alter-

nately with water. Chill thoroughly. Roll dough to about 1-8 inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies, 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

SOUR MILK PIE

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup sour milk (or cream)
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 tsp. salt
Combine all ingredients, stirring until thoroughly mixed. Let stand 15 minutes, so that the raisins will absorb some of the liquid. Turn into an unbaked pie shell. Cover with another crust, or not, as desired. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Cool. Makes one 7-inch pie.

SEA MOSS' BLANC MANGE

1/2 cup sea moss
3 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla or lemon
Soak moss 15 minutes in cold water; pick out discolored pieces. Add moss to milk and cook in double boiler 25 minutes. Strain. Add salt and flavoring. Turn into individual molds. Chill, unmold and serve with crushed, sweetened berries or sliced bananas and cream. Makes 5 servings.

You Can Be Beautiful

13

By ARLINE GOULD

TWO IS certainly fine company where a new makeup gadget is concerned . . . and a time and temper siver for girls whose handbags aren't always in the primness of let for the two who are together this time are rouge and lipstick, snugly enclosed in a plastic frame so they need never be apart.

It's "Tandem," a clip shaped like a lapel fob . . . and it can't be bought. It is given with the purchase of the rouge and lipstick . . . a full-size golden compact of dry rouge, and an almost full-size golden lipstick. All for \$1.

This is by way of introducing a new shade . . . and is a "while they last proposition. At the same time, you may have a choice of other shades which have arrived recently to keep in step with three distinct color trends for spring.

The newest is a very brilliant red with a softening cast of rosy pink in it. This is our favorite color "trend" because it is such an intensely flattering one. Many of these new types are on the pastel side . . . this one outstanding because it manages the pastel cast without losing any of its brilliance and vivacity.

If you're a natural for the new Mexican and South American cal. . . then you'll choose a lip and rouge tint which is destined for them and is appropriately named.

But if you're mad for the very clear, true reds . . . the type which are supremely chic with navy blue accented by red or white . . . or for black accented by either, you'll take their magnetic true red.

If you'd like information on this clip-like carrier of rouge and lipstick, for \$1, phone Arline Gould, 1 Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Institute

Poor Mrs. Stout! Nobody guesses she's actually younger than her sister, Mrs. Slim, who's in on all the fun of the youthful crowd. To them ponderous, slow-moving Mrs. Stout seems much too old for peppy good times!

But on a low-calory diet Mrs. Stout could quickly regain her youthful vim, and girlish grace. She got into the matronly class because she didn't know that calories make a difference. She cheerfully consumed a half of a bush (400 calories), 1/2 cup creamed asparagus tips (285) and a slice of fruit cake (250) all in one lunch—a total of 935 calories!

But on a very similar luncheon she could easily begin her reducing campaign. A slice of beef loaf (100), asparagus tips in aspic with reducer's dressing (50) and sponge cake (100) add up to a mere 250 calories. And who wouldn't enjoy it?

To reduce all you need to do is to cut your daily intake of calories down to 1200 for a while or fewer than you need. That your system burns up its store of fat, you lose at the rate of 10 pounds in 5 weeks.

Even at parties, when others are enjoying fatty snacks, you don't have to be a martyr. Instead of (saking high-calory tidbits like peanuts—(221 calories 1-3 cup), chocolate fudge (100 a piece), you choose such low-calory treats as little stuffed omelets (only 4 cal. each), marshmallows (20 each). Be young and slim! Our 40-page booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, gives 42 low-calory menus for reducing—all tasty and healthful. Has color charts, recipes for low-calory desserts. Includes 3 day liquid diet to start reducing; tells how to gain, too.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Travel Notes

Miss Patricia Phelan, who is vacationing at Palm Beach with her mother, Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline, was a guest in a box party of racing fans at Hialeah Park in Miami Beach this week.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9652 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Love And Marriage Her Attitude Has Changed

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The job I had gave out soon after I became engaged to my girl friend, and I couldn't take her out as often as I wanted to. She never complained and we were happy just to be together. But lately her married sister has been taking her out on what they call "good times" and not including me in the invitation.

My fiancée gets very restless when she's with me, and when I ask her to set the date for our wedding, she turns me off by saying that we needn't hurry. I have a good steady job now, which pays me a good salary and I could easily support both of us. Do you think she's tired of me. It doesn't seem possible that we'll have to break up after going together for three years in perfect harmony.

UNHAPPY. A good dose of indifference might work wonders in your case. It looks to me as if these "good times" have quered your prospects. Why not try letting her alone for a while? That may bring her around. So many girls have written me "I never really knew I loved him until he went away." Try it and see if she won't make up her mind.

CHIC CHAPEAUX

... As Worn By Hollywoodites



For Milady—Rita Hayworth (top) of the films chooses a novel hat for Valentine's Day while Starlet Ann Edmunds selects a smart breton with brim of black fur felt and band of mustard gold suede. Rita's heart-shaped headgear is topped by a red rose. Red ribbon ties under chin.



On the Range—Training for overseas duty, when and if soldiers of the Canadian A. (above) become familiar with the operation of a Bren machine—one of the most popular weapons now being used by the fighting British forces.

How Nazis Get Picture Record of F



Photographer With Movie Camera Aboard Bomber



Making a Record



Bombs to Be Dropped on London . . . Photog's First Shot 'Film Reporter' Photo
'Shooting' Over England—Series of photos shows how the Luftwaf Britain . . . with a Nazi "film reporter" (top, left) the film reporter gets his movie camera ready . . . and he takes the first shot of the Then (top right), the photog makes a record of the bomber's flight . . . before he goes into act

BRENS FOR BRITISH

Being Made and Tested in Canada



Making Brens

Making Bren guns in a Canadian factory, a machinist peers down bore of barrel to detect flaws.

Raid on England



of the Bomber's Progress Over Britain



graphs Raid Damage from Pilot's Cabin
secures a pictorial record of the raids over
aying the major role. Aboard a Nazi bomber
bombs (lower left) to be dropped on Britain.
n (lower right) to photograph the raid damage.



Exhibition

Jeanne Methot, 27-year-old artist of Worcester, exhibits her painting, "Blind Girl and Seeing-Eye Dog," at Copley-Plaza to help the cause of the blind of Massachusetts. Miss Methot studied at Pratt Institute ... and is one of the state's better known young painters.



Ski Wedding

Married in the Iron Mine Inn at Franconia, N. H., M. Tappan (Tap) Goodenough, winter sports editor of the Boston Evening American, and his bride, the former Viola Rennert of Winchester and Ossipee, N. H., are pictured after the ceremony. The entire bridal party was dressed in ski togs.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE general public concern over the National Defense program, the unanimous desire of all Americans that this country should have a military establishment second to none in the world, has been almost entirely focused upon a demand for weapons.

Of course, we do need airplanes, tanks, battleships, machine-guns and bombsights.

We also need men trained to handle them.

But still more, we need an Officers' Corps of all grades able to command the large, complicated and formidable forces we are organizing.

The country has realized this need for a long time, and it is now time for the people to demand from the Administration the proper facilities for training such an Officers' Corps.

The Hearst newspapers have for years consistently urged, with the backing of expert opinion, that branches of both West Point and Annapolis be established on the Pacific Coast.

California's representatives have not been idle in this respect. Speaking before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Senator Hiram Johnson recently renewed his demands for added training facilities.

"I can't fathom why we shouldn't have another academy,"

Senator Johnson said.

Navy objections on the ground that this would lead to rivalry between line officers of the fleet and thereby militate against morale, were properly dismissed by Mr. Johnson as a far-reaching excuse.

AWAITING ACTION by the House are two bills which, if enacted, will tend to remedy the present deficiencies, at a moderate cost and to the immense progress of the defense program.

One, by Representative Costello, provides for a junior military academy in Southern California. The other, by Representative Toland, calls for a junior naval academy in the San Francisco Bay area. Each bill specifies ten million dollars as the estimated cost.

Both Congressmen emphasize that the purpose is not to create two West Points or two Annapolises.

Instead, the Pacific Coast establishments would serve as preparatory schools for the first two years, cadets then proceeding to the senior academies for the finishing education, graduation and commission.

From every point of view—military, social and economic—both the Toland and Costello bills form an intelligent and practical solution of a major problem in the creation of a two-ocean Navy and a hemispherical Army.

It is now necessary and urgent, however, that the attention and concern of citizens over our defense needs be translated into personal action.

URGING AID FOR BRITAIN, Secretary of War Stimson told a House committee a few days ago that one of the purposes of the so-called Lend-Lease Bill is "to BUY TIME to learn from the only nation that can sell us that time."

He said further:

"We are BUYING—not LENDING.

"We are not seeking to make a loan to Great Britain.

"We are seeking to PURCHASE HER AID IN OUR DEFENSE.

"We are BUYING OUR OWN SECURITY while we prepare."

If this is true, it is not England but the United States which is being assisted, which is being put under obligation, which is the debtor.

Let us suppose Great Britain wins the war as a result of the aid we give. How will she then interpret the part we have played?

Will she not then seek to prove—and perhaps be able to prove by Mr. Stimson's testimony—that the United States is her DEBTOR and not her CREDITOR?

The American people should understand this lending-leasing proposition for exactly what it is.

If it is either commercial or altruistic in intent as we have been informed on every good authority, it entails the risk of war and should be weighed against that risk.

If it is what Mr. Stimson says it is—a PURCHASE OF TIME—it should be decided if that is necessary, and if being a debtor of Great Britain is what we want.

Obviously, if what Mr. Stimson says is true, the presentation of the pending legislation in the guise of selling, lending, leasing or giving war materials is a transparent FRAUD.

Why is it necessary for the American Government to deal so vaguely, so mysteriously and perhaps even so fraudulently with the American people?

Is it possible the Administration realizes Congress could not be persuaded to pass the purported "Aid to Britain" Bill if its true purposes were disclosed?

We ought to have more candor. If we are to take this ominous course of supplying belligerents, let us at least do so with our eyes open and with full knowledge of WHAT WE ARE DOING.

On The Side

DO YOU EVER think of Clara Bow, the "It" girl and the first of the "Brooklyn Bonfires"? What do you think was her best picture? My nomination is "Man Trap." What memories have you of "Mickey" Walker, the "Toy Bulldog," and Jimmy McLaughlin? Those boys packed a punch, didn't they? Did you see Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist"? Remember the part where he had a job with an undertaker? Who recalls that vaudeville act, Harry Fox and the Dolly Sisters?

CONFIDENTIAL: Diann Dale wants to know where the term "Wall-Flower" originated and I don't know. Neither do I know why Diann doesn't spell her name correctly, i.e. Dianne. . . . Add jests your great grandpappy laughed at. "He—when we are married I will not be away from home one single night. She—you suspicious thing." . . . Headline of the week. From Brooklyn, N. Y., newspaper: "Pickles Pack-ers Picket Pickle Plant" . . . Barry Carroll and Ballard MacDonald wrote: "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland With a Heart Belongs to Me." When I was in prep school I knew a girl from Hagerstown, Md., who didn't show up at a date I had with her in Springfield. Perhaps I should save such details as this for my autobiography.

ASKING: Q. What is the saddest popular song you ever heard? A. Sir, that query covers a lot of territory. That "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven" was quite touching. Then there was a sad song, that was altogether too sad.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY, Friday— Thursday morning it looked as though we would have a pleasant day, but before long the gray clouds gathered and I began to wonder if snow was going to impede our progress. However, the day remained more or less fair and quite warm. We left Amherst, Mass., at 10:30 to drive to Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

At Mt. Holyoke, they had arranged for an assembly which was to be a question and answer period. The questions had all been sent in ahead and they had been classified and duplicates eliminated. For that reason, I was able to cover in an hour all those they had prepared.

I found them very well thought-out questions covering a wide field of interests. I lunched at Meade Hall with a selected group representing different activities. We had time for a little more talk before leaving for Northampton about three.

There I put in a busy few hours! Dropping my bags at Mrs. Werner Josten's house, I hurried to Miss Dodd's bookshop and signed some of my own books for her. Then she took me over to the alumnae meeting in the alumnae house.

They said they regretted not having their most illustrious member present, and I was equally sorry not to have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Coolidge.

SHE SENT ME a sweet note and some lovely flowers and I would have liked to tell her what a trail of admiration and affection she has left in Washington. Everyone who knew her still speaks of her graciousness and kindness.

The meeting at the alumnae house was in the interest of a scholarship for a refugee student. I was glad to have an opportunity to hear of the work which Smith College has done along this line. I only hope that I was able to add something to their interest in refugees.

Miss Mary Jackson was wait-



WHAT DO YOU THINK WAS HER BEST PICTURE?

Clara Bow, "It" Girl of Silent Film Era

That was "St. James Infirmary"

. . . Q. The man's angle on what women should wear is much in demand. You persist in lodging this question. Give in and tell us what you think? A. I still maintain ignorance on this subject. However, I understand an expert has said a woman of moderate income should buy not a number of cheap suits, but two good high priced suits and a lot of blouses and hats. She uses the blouses and hats to make people think she has a lot of clothes and usually succeeds . . .

Q. What horse did you say would win the Santa Anita

Handicap? A. If Moland goes to the post he will win, I think. If he doesn't Sweepida will be first. Yes, sir, I know Challedon will run.

SIDELIGHTS: What's in a name note? The town of Republican Grove, Vt., gave 155 votes to Roosevelt and three to Willkie . . . Roosevelt received 55 per cent of the popular vote to make the 1940 election the closest since that of Wilson and Hughes in 1916, when Wilson received 51.6 per cent of the popular vote. In 1924 Coolidge received 65 per cent of the popular vote.

MY DAY

ing for me at the close of the meeting, and I went with her to meet some members of the Democratic Club and of the political forum.

THEN WE HAD a half-hour to dress and went back to the old Wiggins Tavern for a small dinner, attended about equally between faculty and students.

From there we went to the joint meeting of the political forum

and the Democratic Club. The hall was filled, and the questions again showed awareness of what is going on in the world today and a desire to prepare for the future.

After that meeting we went back to Mrs. Josten's house, and she had a delightful reception, but I will confess that I was not sorry when I finally found myself in bed. The morning seemed to come remarkably soon.

The Campbell Girl



"No! Thanks! I'm just coming home from the skating rink."



Broadway Medley

SOCIALITE LA BRANCHE DOES DUTY

Bobby LaBranche

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Bobby LaBranche of the Social Register has been patronizing the 21 Club since the pre-repeal days. Almost every night he has been served there by the Kriendler brothers—particularly, in the latter years, by young Bob Kriendler, who held a commission in the Marine Reserves. . . . LaBranche enlisted recently as a private. He now is stationed at Governors Island. Last week he was assigned to phone-switchboard duty. A caller asked for the colonel. "Who's calling?" asked Private LaBranche. . . . "Lieut. Kriendler," was the reply. . . . "Er . . ." LaBranche hesitated—then, remembering the manual, added: "Yes, sir," and put the call through.

REASON: Last month some controversial lines were eliminated from Walter Winchell's radio script. A half hour later President Roosevelt broadcast his address. . . . "Did you hear that?" Winchell asked the radio officials. "He's saying the very things you wouldn't let me say." . . . "Yes," one of the officials explained. "But the President is on sustaining."

PRICE: The story is being told of Count Ciano visiting an auto salesroom in Rome and admiring the most luxurious car there. He asked: "How much for this one?" and the proprietor insisted upon presenting it to him. . . . "Oh, no," Ciano protested. "I want to pay." . . . "Very well, then, I'll make it nominal," the proprietor agreed. "The price is One Dollar." . . . "Okay," said Ciano. "I'll take two."

ACCORD: Maxwell Bodenheim, the poet, was asked whether, among the many honors he has received, a testimonial dinner ever was given to him in the city of Chicago. . . . "A testimonial dinner for me?" replied the poet. "No; they never did—because they knew I was hungry."

ENTERPRISE: On March 4 Sol Kaplan will give his second piano recital at Carnegie Hall. This is the climax of the busiest six months he's ever spent. . . . During the past half-year the 21-year-old pianist, who was sustained in Hollywood by the weekly poker-kitty of the Hoyle Club, wrote an orchestra suite called "Transcontinental Bus"; wrote a String Quartette, which was premiered by the Hollywood Theater Alliance; wrote a "Rhapsody for Viola and Piano"; wrote the score for three movies: played at the Gershwin home, with Jerome Kern turning the pages for him; wrote a "Piano Suite" which he will play at Carnegie. . . . "And, best of all," sighed the young pianist-composer, "I danced once with Lana Turner."

WAR FEVER: Newspapers recently reported that one of the President's Harvard classmates is a prisoner of war in a Nazi camp. He's not the first martial-minded classmate of the President. The first was a boy of 14, who in 1898, convinced classmate F. D. Roosevelt, then also 14, that they should run away from school and join the army in the war against Spain. "We're both big for our age, Franklin," the boy told him, and "our country needs us. So let's do a man's job and fight." The pact was made and they agreed to run away from school to fight. . . . That night they hid in a pie wagon en route to the recruiting station. "My forehead's warm," the boy confessed. . . . "So's mine," said Franklin, "but let's forget it. We're men now and our duty is greater than everything." . . . An hour later the boy complained of a parched throat. . . . "So's mine," Franklin told him, "but let's forget that, too. After all we've taken on a man's job. We've got to be real men now." . . . The next day Franklin D. Roosevelt and his classmate broke out with measles.

SUCCESS: Anthony Rose is the young actor who has appeared in more than a score of plays. Twenty of them were successive flops. . . . Finally came a first real break, when he opened in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

SCHOOL DEPT.: One of Nicholas Murray Butler's associates at Columbia University mentioned to him the newspaper stories concerning the possibility of his retirement and Wendell Willkie's taking over that job. . . . Butler's reply was simple and direct: "I'll stay at this job until the day I die."



LANA TURNER



WITH SOME OF THE THEATER GUILD'S bosses in town, due to Katharine Hepburn's klaxon-voiced appearance in "The Philadelphia Story" at the Colonial, confirmation was had of a new bit of news about William Saroyan, the artistic and somewhat eccentric Armenian.

THERE ISN'T A PLAYWRIGHT in America who wouldn't make a compromise with whatever he might be doing in order to write a play for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. . . . And when Saroyan was invited to compose a manuscript for the pair, Saroyan was gracious as he should have been, and, apparently eager to take the job.

THE ARMENIAN IS A GLIEB and facile writer, albeit it is sometimes too difficult to interpret the more Gertrude Stein-ish passages of his works. . . . But the Theater Guild's directors were surprised when Saroyan, spurred by a thousand dollars advance in royalties, out-Saroyan Saroyan in speed combat, through with 40-odd pages of dialogue—more than a first act.

THE SCRIPT WAS "HOT." . . . It seemed that Alfred and Mrs. Lunt would need to search no further for a competent vehicle. . . . Suddenly, some one remembered that Saroyan's assignment was to do a play for THE Lunts, not one Lunt. . . . In the whole 40-odd pages, less than a dozen lines had been furnished Miss Fontanne. . . . There'll be no Saroyan play for the Lunts.

SIMPLY BECAUSE HELEN HAYES has made her season's appearance in Boston, and has not been making important news of late, it does not follow that the First Lady of the Stage should be neglected. . . . Her following is really legion in Boston, and as there is a bare possibility that Miss Hayes may play a return engagement of "Twelfth Night" hereabouts, we are going to quote from a "confession" by Helen, appearing in this month's Stage Magazine.

MISS HAYES SAYS SHE LIKES roller skating, picnics and lounging clothes. . . . But I never get a chance to wear them! . . . She likes actors for companions, picture galleries and zoos, roses and after theater suppers of hot cheese, soups and chafers.

SHE "HATES" PARTIES, or any gathering of more than five people. . . . She "hates" being photographed, fittings and all grand food recommended by gourmets. . . . Helen "confesses" that "I never remember a name; I used to remember faces, but now I can't even do that." . . . "I read all my reviews, but only remember the bad ones." (Note: Which are few enough to make remembering easy) . . . "Maggie" in "What Every Woman Knows" was Miss Hayes' favorite part.

AND SHE "REMEMBERS" keeping the apples in her cheeks as "Victoria Regina" as the hardest thing she ever did. . . . "I remember my first communion, thinking the wreath on my head unbearably," Helen continues. She also "remembers" meeting her husband, having her daughter, Mary, losing her wig playing "Mary of Scotland," and the shock when she first saw her house in Nyack.

IT HAD BEEN DECORATED while Helen was in California. . . . Her husband, Charlie MacArthur, had hired "a crazy Dutchman to do it and when I arrived home I found him covering the walls with lace." . . . The famous little star lists among her "wants" a chance



HELEN HAYES

First Lady of Stage Hates Big Parties to live on her farm and enjoy nature and her children. . . . And "to go on acting as long as I can."

THOSE FAME-WINNING jam sessions which have been making Providence a Sunday afternoon mecca for jazz lovers, have been transferred from the Hotel Mohican to Ruby Foo's Beachcomber. . . . Reservations have been coming in so fast that the place promises to be sold out for tomorrow afternoon. . . . The jivers are traveling from as far as Boston to be present. . . . There might be an idea in all this for Boston—perhaps at Walter Finn's in the Fox and Hounds.

Hollywood Today

ANOTHER GANGSTER ROLE FOR JOHN

By Louella O. Parsons



John Garfield

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 I cannot tell you how surprised I am to hear that the dark visaged John Garfield will co-star with Ida Lupino in "Gentle People." Garfield, who goes into the Franchot Tone role, is acquainted with Erwin Shaw, the author, and he had seen the play and expressed a desire for the part.

I had thought he was going to get away from these gangster roles but apparently he has become so identified with them that his fans like him best as a heavy. Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen will be wonderful as the two old men with Eddie Albert playing his first straight role as George.

If the picture is as good as "Gentle People" it will certainly bring the heavy chunk of dollars which has been so far from him. It is a more serious story, of course, but perhaps the movie version will sound up a bit.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Cary Grant is very ill with a bad strep throat. His favorite girl friend, Barbara Hutton, who is also ill with the flu, fortunately they can telephone to each other. Gene Lockie and Phil Ammidon never missed a dance at Ciro's.

Most of the night spots. Chatted with Jane Bryan and Donald Reagan at the New York. The conversation mostly about Maureen O'Hara. I must say Jane looked very well and happy; Maureen a vision in a flame colored evening gown, dancing with Larry Brennan, the lawyer. The Denny Bankers and their house guests, the Carroll Doyles, guests at a dinner given by Margaret Ettinger; Sally Eilers has issued invitations for cocktail party Tuesday in honor of Capt. Steadman of the S. S. America. He has many friends in Hollywood who will be glad to see him again.

Edmund Granger has discovered Jinx Falkenburg. They were dining at Leon's; Tilly Losch, who left her titled bridegroom in England, reaches Hollywood today. She will take a house at the beach; Nancy Kelly and Ken Murray, taking up where they left off, at the Cock 'n' Bull.

Abbott and Costello gave a party for the cast and crew of "Buck Privates" and showed their picture following the buffet supper; Connie Moore and Johnny Maschio are back from Cuba; Mrs. William Wyler sustained a knee injury at Sun Valley and has her leg in a cast.

JANE WITHERS' career has been as well managed as any youngster in the movies. 20th Century-Fox has just handed her a new seven-year contract with the provision that she's to do some of their biggest pictures as well as her popular kid series. When she finishes "First Beau" for Columbia she'll go immediately into "Coast to Coast" with Don Ameche and some one of 20th's blonde charmers to be named later.

To give credit where credit is due I think Mrs. Wither's can take a bow on the success of her daughter. She's been so wise in keeping Jane an unspoiled, sensible little girl. Being amenable to studio suggestions pays good dividends in Hollywood for Jane is the only youngster to go from seven years of age to 15 on one lot.

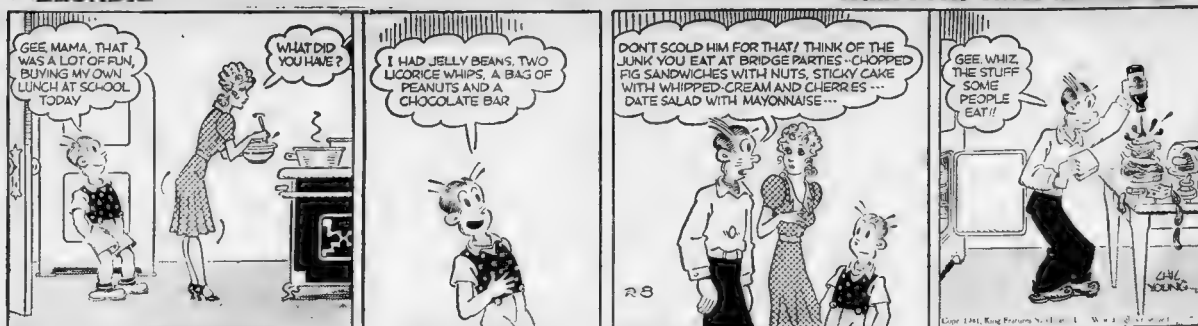
GOOD NEWS to the entire industry is the settlement of the Samuel Goldwyn-United Artists fracas which means that Sam, who is one of our best producers, will start active production within six weeks. His first will be "The Little Foxes" with Bette Davis as the star and William Wyler directing.

I talked with Sam and he is a different person with all his troubles over. He will work, of course, at his own studio—but where he will release he doesn't know. But, believe it or not, I wouldn't be one whit surprised if he releases through United Artists!

ONE OF THE NICEST and kindest men in the film industry is Pedro de Cordova. Pedro is very excited over his "Blood and Sand" role in which he plays Don Jose Alvarez, Tyrone Power's manager in the bull fight ring. He loves everything about the story, including the costumes of gold and blue which in Technicolor will show on the screen, and Ty's consideration for him.

Barbara Hutton is very ill with the flu, fortunately they can telephone to each other. Gene Lockie and Phil Ammidon never missed a dance at Ciro's. Most of the night spots. Chatted with Jane Bryan and Donald Reagan at the New York. The conversation mostly about Maureen O'Hara. I must say Jane looked very well and happy; Maureen a vision in a flame colored evening gown, dancing with Larry Brennan, the lawyer. The Denny Bankers and their house guests, the Carroll Doyles, guests at a dinner given by Margaret Ettinger; Sally Eilers has issued invitations for cocktail party Tuesday in honor of Capt. Steadman of the S. S. America. He has many friends in Hollywood who will be glad to see him again.

BLONDIE



JIMMY DUNCAN'S prejudice against the English refugee boy began with his mother's tactless announcement. She spoke to dad, over Jimmy's head, in that annoying way adults have, of ignoring the young.

"I'm sure he'll be a good influence on James," she said. "English children have wonderful manners and they're so cultured. She sighed. "James can certainly do with culture."

"He'll probably do plenty with it," dad said drily. "You'll enjoy having a brother, James," said mother.

James said nothing. He was accustomed to an only child's attention from his parents. He went into the garden and sniffed pebbles with his toes and threw a stone, which landed in the gold fish pond. He wasn't sure what culture was, but it sounded as uncomfortable as a hair cut. And good influence! He pictured the English boy as a mess who brushed his teeth and slicked his hair and carried favor with grown-up.

"Yah, just let him try to cut me," Jimmy said to the gold fish.

A week later the young refugee reached home with this reluctant host. He was neat, scrubbed, with a starched white, turn-down collar, and his eyes were so big he had a scared cut look. He spoke with a strange precision that made Jimmy to talk gangster fashion from the corner of his mouth.

"James, this is Alfred," beamed Mrs. Duncan. "Take him into the garden and get acquainted. You are to be brothers."

The brothers went in silence, hostile on Jimmy's part, wary on Alfred's.

"What ya wanna play?" Jimmy asked. "Play? Oh you mean games. Is there any cricket about?" Alfred asked politely.

"There's an old cricket somewhere around. What's he got to do with it?" Jimmy asked, amused.

"I don't mean an insect," said Alfred.

A GAME OF WAR

They stared at each other helplessly. A plot was stewing in Jimmy's mind. "Let's play war," he suggested. "You be a German."

Alfred's big eyes grew bigger. "I can't possibly do that."

"Okey," Jimmy agreed. "It didn't matter how he achieved his end. 'I'll be the enemy. We charge when I yell 'Rally!''"

Alfred nodded understanding. Jimmy prepared his bomb—a paper sack filled with dirty water. He had to work quickly before the sack soaked through. He crouched behind an apple tree and called: "Ready!" Alfred's instant came from shelter of the kitchen wing.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 12

SCOW	SCAR	ICE
LODE	HOME	ROW
OS	DOOR	PLANE
EMS	BEAD	ADS
OLD	SLIT	ETA
SPARE	SEES	IT
HOTELS	SENATE	
EL	WANT	SINUS
DIG	NAIL	PIT
TOW	GRIP	SID
BAES	ATOP	OD
ONE	ALIDE	ANNE
ASS	DOER	NOSE

The Cast of Characters in "Half a Mother"

JIMMY, who resents his mother's decision to take also mother a British refugee.

ALFRED, the refugee, who can't quite understand Jimmy's belligerent attitude.

Half a Mother

By
Roberts Yates

Jimmy started running across the lawn, his sack held carefully.

Suddenly he skidded to a stop and gaped. Alfred was racing toward him, bent low, those big eyes burning rage. In his right hand he carried a broom, handle forward, with a long, sharp, kitchen knife wired to it for a bayonet. He came charging, and he wasn't playing. Jimmy shrieked. The bomb burst over his trousers. He fled to the apple tree and clambered up.

"Hey, cut it out! You'll hurt somebody," he bellowed.

Alfred stared up at him blankly, then dropped the broom and sat down under the tree. For a minute he shook all over as though he had a chill. He was a scarily old Jimmy came down and gaped at him.

"I guess you were in a real war," he admitted. "What was it like? I guess you saw old dive bombers and dog fights in the air and things."

"Please, if you don't mind, I'd rather not talk about it," Alfred said in a choked voice.

He was funny, Jimmy decided. You'd think a boy who'd been in that excitement would brag about it. He couldn't make this out. But in some ways Alfred was okay. For instance when mother scolded Jimmy for the dirty trousers, Alfred said he'd made Jimmy spill the sack.

Jimmy might almost have liked him, if mother hadn't coddled him so much. When she tucked in Jimmy at night, she tucked in Alfred too, and kissed him good-night. And when dad gave Jimmy a bicycle for his birthday, he gave Alfred one also, though it wasn't Alfred's birthday. Jimmy began to wish the war would be over, so Alfred could go back where he belonged. Only maybe he didn't have anywhere to go.

There was something wrong about his parents. Jimmy's mother told Jimmy not to question Alfred about his mother, as Jimmy, ridden with curiosity, gulped it back, even when Alfred confided about his father being in Egypt.

ROSES FOR MOTHER

"The war hasn't made it awfully different with him," Alfred said. "He's always been with the Army one place or another. Sometimes we were with him. India was rather fun."

He didn't specify who "we"

meant, and he didn't mention his mother.

Another thing Jimmy resented in Alfred was what he had feared from the beginning. Alfred cultivated the favor of grown-ups, especially of Jimmy's mother. He was a goody-goody about brushing his teeth and slicking his hair to please her. This made Jimmy look even more uncultured than usual, by contrast. He went about lazily sloppy, with the unfortunate results of severe scoldings from mother, and a bad hair brush incident from dad.

Then Alfred gave mother the run. He was always doing little things she liked, such as holding

stances, and he watched in curiosity while Alfred set the geloshes neatly side by side and gave them a little pat with his hand. Maybe this was culture, Jimmy wondered.

"Anyway he knows his place around here now," he decided. "She's my mother, not his."

Soon after this the accident happened. Dad was going away on

business, and he watched in curiosity while Alfred set the geloshes neatly side by side and gave them a little pat with his hand. Maybe this was culture, Jimmy wondered.

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"Hey, cut it out! You'll hurt somebody."

a chair for her or carrying bundles. He heard her say she liked punk poses, as he used his quarter, a week allowance—the same as Jimmy's—and bought her three enormous ones.

She kissed him and was so pleased that Jimmy, who had spent his quarter on marbles and licorice, felt rebuked. Later, alone with Alfred, he commanded angrily: "You stop giving flowers to my mother. She's my mother, not yours."

He doubled his fists. Alfred backed away. Apart from that broom bayonet, Alfred was no fighter. His big eyes looked hurt and he said meekly:

"Quite so, I understand."

That was telling him, Jimmy thought, triumphant. After that Alfred was more careful. He didn't go rushing around offering to run errands and sticking his nose in wherever mother was, and he laid off giving her more roses.

But once Jimmy saw him in the back hall, surreptitiously cleaning mud off mother's geloshes. That was a crazy thing to do, because she wouldn't give him credit for it; she wouldn't even know who'd done it.

Jimmy couldn't bawl him out for presumption under these circum-

stances, and he watched in curiosity while Alfred set the geloshes neatly side by side and gave them a little pat with his hand. Maybe this was culture, Jimmy wondered.

They watched Jimmy's mother being wheeled from the operating theater to her room. She looked white and still. She didn't even open her eyes to look at Jimmy. Then a nurse told them kindly to run along home.

When they got there the other boys were waiting, and began firing questions at Jimmy about the accident. He couldn't answer. If he tried to speak, he'd start



manage to explain this, but Alfred said:

"Let him alone, fellows."

Neighbor women were taking change. They said it'd would come back as arm as the wire reached him, and that Aunt Mary was on her way over. They tried to make Jimmy eat food that choked him. He crept to his room and shut the door and sat there numbly. He made promises to God, about what he'd do if God would make mother get well. He'd wash, and comb his hair the rest of his life. Discomfort didn't matter. Nothing mattered except that she walk in, laughing, or even frowning and scolding.

ALFRED EXPLAINS

After a while Alfred tiptoed in. It was his room, too. He had a light here. But Jimmy cried angrily:

"Go away! Can't you see I'm busy?"

"I called the hospital," Alfred said. "And they said your mother is coming now. They said it's only a broken leg and she'll be all right again."

Jimmy grabbed his arm. They said she'd be all right, sure?"

"If I could get that old train—if I could hit that old engineer!" said Jimmy, hoarsely.

Then, without warning, he began to cry. He couldn't stop. He heaved in big gulps, like the worst cry-baby in the world.

"All right, so I'm a cry-baby!" he bawled at Alfred. "I guess you don't know how it feels to have your mother all hurt."

Then, just as suddenly as Jimmy, Alfred began to cry, too. He did it silently, with big, quiet drops falling from his eyes as though he'd cried out all the noise in him long ago.

"My mother died," Alfred said. "A dirty old bomb hit our house when I was at school."

They were at the hospital again—two sleek, brushed, small boys. Jimmy carried a bunch of pink roses. His heart pounded when dad beckoned them into the room. Mother's face was still pale, but her eyes were bright, and she smiled first at Jimmy, her own son.

Alfred trailed a little behind, for he'd leaped his place. Then Jimmy said a crazy thing as he handed the roses to mother.

"These are from both of us," he said. "Because I've given half of you to Alfred."

■

"Be sure to read Dorothy West's story on this page Monday. The title is 'Pa's Pet.'"

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Tomb of the Living

19

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941



POPEYE

See Popeye on the Scollay screen this week

Hang the Luck!



SKIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

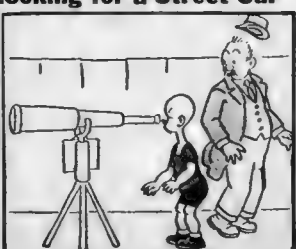
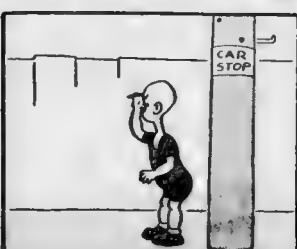
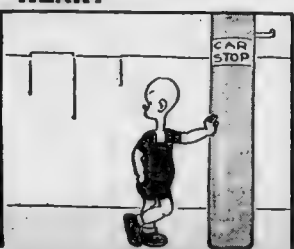
Produce Without a Market



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



Looking for a Street Car

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CONTINUED—

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

MARY SHOWS TED HOW IT'S DONE



TED claimed it was changing a tire that made him a whole hour late for his date with Mary Jane. That was his first mistake, for she'd just been reading up on her new Plymouth tire changing tool designed for this year's new "Safety Rim." Mary Jane bet she could change a tire quicker herself. Above, they start.



AUTO Club Manager L. L. Brown is the referee. Hey Ted, relax. See how easy Mary Jane does it. The new tool just pops the bead of the tire out of the "safety slot" into the drop-center section of the rim. Your heel does the rest.



THE WINNAH—It was easy, wise girl, Mary Jane. It shows there are many valuable tips in the new car instruction manuals. Cheer up, Ted... maybe your tire was glued on.

CHEVROLET GAINS POINT TO USED CAR IMPORTANCE

Chevrolet dealers' continuance, during 1940, of used car sales gains, evident since the factory's used car merchandising program was launched several years ago, assures still greater emphasis, in 1941, on the used car reconditioning system which from the standpoint of the buyer is the most vital feature of the program.

W. E. Huller, general sales manager and sponsor of the highly-successful operation, made this announcement here today:

Besides leading the industry in car sales in 1940, for the ninth time in 10 years, Chevrolet dealers lengthened their lead in the used car end of the business," Mr. Huller said.

"They sold 1,909,972 used cars, a figure substantially in excess of the huge 1929 total and second only to the all-time peak year 1936. More used cars were sold—by some 340,000—than in the calendar year 1939.

"Such a sales record reflects a more and more widespread recognition on the part of the public that used cars obtained from a reliable source are sound transportation values.

"Chevrolet's effort for the last five years has been to elevate the quality of dealers' used car offerings, by means of basic improvements in the reconditioning system.

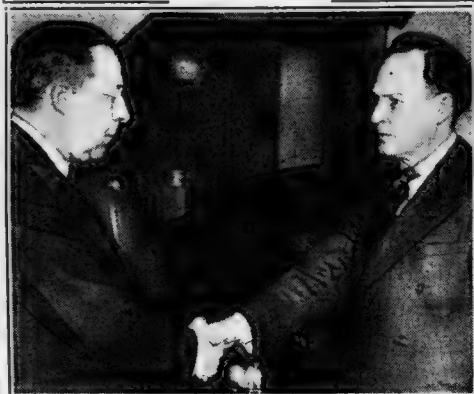
"It was felt that in the course of time, greater attention to that phase of used car operations would pay for itself by establishing the Chevrolet dealer, in the mind of the buyer, as a reliable source to go to when in need of a used car.

"For the retail organization now has at its service the new Chevrolet reconditioning manual, REALLY A MISNOMER.

"The term 'manual' is really a misnomer, for the book is a large volume, giving detailed instructions for all phases of reconditioning, not only of Chevrolet cars and trucks, but cars of other makes, models and years.

"Its adoption by a dealer assures two things: better, more reliable used cars, and lower prices. Chevrolet dealers throughout the country are adopting the manual and putting its improved reconditioning practice into operation on a scale which justifies our forecast of even greater used car buyer-satisfaction in 1941."

NEW BOSTON NASH DEALER



JOSEPH A. MURPHY (right) Boston's new Nash dealer, is being congratulated by Fred C. Sibley, general manager of Nash Motors of New England.

NASH MAKES APPEAL TO SMALL CAR TRADE

Impressed by the rapid public acceptance of the Nash Ambassador "600," the newest automobile to make its appearance in the lowest-priced field, one of Boston's leading automobile men this week joined the Nash dealership organization.

Fred C. Sibley, general manager of Nash Motors of New England, announced the appointment of Joseph A. Murphy as a dealer here for the Nash Motors Division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. He will direct operations of the new company, Nash of Boston Inc., 1075 Commonwealth ave.

Murphy was born in Boston and is well known in automotive circles here, having operated several large agencies in Metropolitan Boston. He has appointed George C.

Denike new car sales manager.

"Nash has been working for four years on its plans to enter the low-price field," declared Murphy, "and this year brought out the only completely new 1941 automobile, with an array of features that are giving it tremendous appeal to buyers of the most inexpensive cars."

J. E. Crawford is service manager of the new Nash retail outlet. Geared to get off to a flying start with a large force of ranking salesmen, including F. M. Collins, W. E. Stone, and M. J. Mack, who have been connected with the Nash retail selling organization for a number of years, the company is getting under way immediately with an "open house" celebration, to which all local motorists are invited.

Noyes Buick Plans Huge Feb. Display

Installation of displays for Washington's Birthday Exposition in Noyes Buick Company's Commonwealth avenue building is scheduled to begin this week to make ready for motorist's foremost event, which opens Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Artisans and workmen in specialized lines have been busy for several days in preparing exhibits for shipment and during the coming week, the intricate job of setting up props and interior decorating will be in progress.

This annual event will offer an exceptional and glamorous setting for the complete series of 1941 Fireball Buicks, including the four new "Special" models that wrap up big-car luxury in compact size.

N. E. Pontiac Salesmen To Hold Banquet Monday

Next Monday evening at 7 o'clock Charles N. Kane and his Pontiac zone men will be hosts to 150 members of the Pontiac's Salesmen's Guild.

The New England banquet will be one of 22 being held simultaneously in other zone cities as a victory celebration for the greatest year in Pontiac history.

High point of the affair will be the address by D. U. Bathrick, vice-president and general manager of the company, which will require more than 15,000 miles of telephone wire to connect all banquets.

BATHRICK TO SPEAK
Bathrick will speak from the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel in Detroit. He will be introduced by R. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the General Motors Corp.

This will mark the first nationwide get-together of Pontiac Guild members, and as host of the occasion, Bathrick promises that it will be an annual affair.

C. N. Kane will be master of ceremonies of the Boston banquet. With the exception of talks by Bathrick and Grant, there will be little speech making.

"All Pontiac salesmen who are members of the Guild have earned their membership by selling a specified number of new and used cars during one year," said Bathrick.

"There are two classes of Guild members—Master and Junior—based entirely on the volume of sales made by each. Officers of the Guild are selected automatically.

NO. 1 PRESIDENT

"The number one salesman of the United States becomes president; number two is vice-president; number three, secretary. In the same way regional and zone officers are selected, but no man can hold more than one office.

"These 2770 Guild members represent 30 per cent of all the Pontiac salesmen in the country but they sold more than 40 per cent of the cars in 1940, thus helping in a very big way to make last year the biggest year in Pontiac history."

LANDON FOR BRITISH GIFT

Continued from Page 2

sofar as views expressed by Democratic and Republican candidates in the November election were concerned.

Landon replied that both major candidates were in "substantial agreement" on this issue and so there was no public decision.

Nye asked whether some of the 23,000,000 votes for Willkie might have opposed British aid of any kind.

"They might," Landon said slowly. "I can't say how many."

Sen. Gillette (D.) of Iowa asserted the broad terms of the bill would permit the President to do almost anything and "Congress cannot refuse to vote the appropriations required."

He asked Landon's view.

"That's the hole that Congress will get itself into," Landon agreed.

Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri wanted to know whether Landon had gone as far as you can in support of the President's foreign policies?

BILL TOPS IN DANGER

The witness said yes, that was why he was opposing the bill.

Clark then observed that Willkie in some of the intervals between dancing the Lambeth walk and visiting pubs in England, said there was a clear mandate from the election for this bill.

Landon said he disagreed.

Sen. Johnson (R.) of California, asked Landon just one question: "Can you conceive of any danger to our American democracy greater than that created by this bill?"

"No, sir," was the reply.

At the conclusion of Landon's testimony, Andrae B. Nordskog of Los Angeles declared the legislation should be titled "a lend-lease gift bill."

He said the legislation would place no limit on the President's powers and added:

"Not outside the Sunday comic strip have we seen anything comparable to this blank check bill."

In his statement to the committee Landon asserted President Roosevelt had attempted to "gag" Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana because of Wheeler's opposition to the Administration's legislation.

He also declared "freedom of debate and discussion" on the bill "is being discouraged in America by the flood of government propaganda and war hysteria."

He used the word "dastardly" in describing what he called Mr. Roosevelt's "systematic attempt" to "silence" Wheeler and "weaken his influence."

LANDON FLAYS F. D.

Landon said:

"Many of those who are for all out aid to England say, of course, we must debate, but hurry, hurry, hurry."

By innuendo, and the slant of the adjective, the attempt to throw on the opposition the smothering cry of partisanship or personalities as the actual force behind the legislation.

"The Chief Executive has led the way, by hurling even the charge of pro-German aid at a leader of opposition in the United States Senate," Landon said.

"I have always believed that one of the blackest marks on the record of the Republican party was the attempt to silence Senator Wheeler at any time and under any circumstance, as equally dastardly, the systematic attempt of another Chief Executive to silence his voice and blacken his reputation."

He did not amplify his reference to the Republican "attempt to silence" Wheeler.

"Never in all our history—not even in the tragic and bitter Civil War era," Landon added, "have we witnessed a President attempting to gag the mouth of a brilliant and sincere member of the United States Senate, as we are now witnessing in the continued attacks from the White House on Senator Wheeler."

Landon declared that "one of the compelling reasons" he was opposed to the British aid bill was that it "permits unlimited aid."

"The national policy decided in the last election," he said, "was limited aid to England, 'there was fundamental agreement on that policy. The national policy on unlimited aid was not decided because it was not an issue.'"

He expressed the opinion that "the most serious aid to Britain in some measure" because "generally, all are agreed our future would be less difficult if Britain were to be victorious."

But if a British victory is "essential to our security," he said, Congress should "stop fooling around with this lease-lease bill," let England know "the Yanks are coming" and "co-ordinate our activities with theirs."

"If an English victory is not essential to our security," he added, "then the only fair and decent thing to do is to say to Britain we will help you with money and materials only, and it is your job to get them. A simple appropriation in all that is needed, if that is our only purpose. And that it would be agreed to, practically unanimously."

WOULD CURB POWER

The appropriation, Landon said, would provide "an outright subsidy to Great Britain as part of the cost of national defense."

"The fact that the British may need financial assistance," he said, "does not to my mind make it necessary that Congress abdicate its powers under the Constitution, and grant these powers to one man, even though he be the President."

Landon said the powers which the bill would confer on the President have not been satisfactorily explained by Administration spokesmen.

As an example, he cited his belief that as originally drawn the bill would permit the President to provide merchant convoys and naval escorts to transport

materials to England, whereas some of its advocates had stated it would not do so.

He posed for the committee a number of questions regarding long-range policy. One of them was:

"Is it the intention of Congress to grant this broad power to make unlimited commitments to the British government without any attempt to discover what that government intends to do in the realm of world power politics? Without serious consideration of where such a wide-open program might lead the American people in the future?"

WARNS OF WAR

"Is it the intention of Congress," he asked further, "to give to the President the power to supply money, ships, planes—and ultimately and it seems to me inevitably men—until the French government is restored... until he has recovered or recaptured all the lands overrun by Hitler... until Finland and Poland have had returned to them the territories taken by Russia... until Japan has been driven out of China... until Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania are restored, as democracies?"

"Remember," Landon declared, "Once that one man has set in motion the forces that inevitably lead to war, Congress has no choice but to support the program; the nation will be committed to carry on until the latter end."

YOUTH LEADER EJECTED FOR FIGHTING AID BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, was ejected by police from a Senate foreign relations committee hearing today after he rose from a spectator's seat to shout opposition to the lend-lease bill.

McMichael, who said he was a resident of Georgia, stood up during a pause in the hearing and asserted:

"American young people have sent me here—"

Two Capitol police quickly seized him and hurried him from the hearing room.

The committee had been hearing testimony in opposition to the bill by A. H. M. Landon.

McMichael told reporters he had intended to read a statement, saying congressional decision would determine "whether the young people of America will have an opportunity to lead creative, intelligent and useful lives or whether they will die in Europe's slaughter."

"Don't lend or lease our lives," the statement concluded.

As McMichael rose, dozens of youths in the rear of the room began applauding, yelling and whistling. Police quickly started after the demonstrators and pulled several from their seats.

McMichael was released.

Military Funeral For Nolan Monday

John H. Nolan, city chemist, who died from burns suffered in a laboratory experiment, will be given a military funeral Monday.

Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Philip's Church, Harrison ave.

A former member of H. C. 101st Infantry, he was active in the U. S. Club and Y. D. Post. Legion funeral rites will be conducted at 9 p. m. Sunday at the Hurley funeral parlors, 62 Northampton st.

Included among those who will pay their last respects to him Monday will be five officials and firemen from the South End station.

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101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station

400 OUTSIDE ROOMS

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES \$2.50 UP

Daily rates \$1.50 to \$3.00, higher.

cause it would have applied to sailors, marines and aircraft pilots as well as soldiers. Van Zandt immediately offered the revised version applying only to soldiers.

The \$130,000,000 amendment was accepted in an effort to clarify a 10 per cent limitation which Administration leaders induced the House to write into the bill yesterday.

The new limitation reads:

"The value of defense articles disposed of under authority of this paragraph, and procured from funds, heretofore appropriated, shall not exceed \$130,000,000."

The original limitation provided the value of the equipment on hand or ordered from funds previously appropriated could not exceed 10 per cent of the appropriations made for defense articles in the fiscal year ending June 30.

In explaining their reason for asking such an amendment, leaders said a subsequent study of appropriations for the year ending June 30 had shown the limit of foreign aid might actually come to less than \$300,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14—Church Notices

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Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

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Lost and Found

LOST—DOG FOUND—Dog Phone 71

Annual Rescue League, 31 Carter St., Boston

Harvard 9110 bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Lady's diamond "princess" ring, between Bay State Rd. and North Station

Melrose, Mass. Tel. 241-W or Cap. 2400.

400-pc. watch, pattern watch, to Cambridge, near Gardner St., Reward, \$10. 6771

Money to Loan

LOAN—In Boston, man's wrist watch, include R. P. 1940. Raw. Revere 262-W

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LOOK OUT ABOVE—Ernie Vigh of Newburgh, N. Y., the stocky gentleman in the foreground, is caught in the act of winding up some bad news for opponent Billy Soose. Ernie takes a deep backswing before starting this punch winging Sooseward. It did him no good, Billy out-boxed him to win the decision of this 10-round "elimination" at Madison Sq. Garden last night.

STENGEL AND QUINN IN MOVE TO BUY B'S

By FRANK FENWAY

Moulder and lover of the Boston Bees, President Bob Quinn, today appears a virtual certainty to be their new owner. And the man who is waving the magic wand to make this long-time dream of Quinn's come true is Casey Stengel, manager of the Bees, and Quinn's close friend and admirer.

For out of New York comes an authentic report that Casey is ready to shell out \$30,000 of his own cash to a syndicate headed by Quinn, which will, in the near future, purchase the club from Charles F. Adams, the present owner.

Not only has Casey come up with \$9 grand, the story has it, but he has talked another \$10,000 out of Max Meyer, a Brooklyn manufacturer.

Last December the Bees owner announced he had fixed a price on the Bees, believed to be less than \$100,000, and was scheduled to sell out to Albert H. Powell, a retired New Haven coal dealer.

YOUNG BALL CLUB

Powell had no publicity axe to grind and it was thought a surety that he would be the new owner of the Bees, but a joker, believed to be Quinn, popped into negotiation proceedings and the deal never felled.

It was then Quinn started to work on the formation of a syndicate, with himself as president and principal stockholder, to take over the ownership of the Bees.

Now, with Casey springing with a tidy bundle and cropping up with an angel in the bargain, it looks as though the Bees mentor is set to move in.

Both Quinn and Stengel are completely sold on the possibilities of the present crop of young ball players owned by the club. They even dream pennant for their youngsters although, sadly, their dream isn't shared by the majority of experts who are rudely picking the Bees to finish seventh in the coming National League pennant race.

'Haven't Heard From Meyer Since Fall'—Quinn

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees today greeted a report from New York that Max Meyer, Brooklyn manufacturer, had joined

Manager Casey Stengel in helping Quinn purchase the National League baseball club with the remark:

"There is nothing more to that than to any other stories that the Bees are being sold. 'He is not buying the club. I only wish he were.'"

Quinn said that Stengel and Meyer were very friendly. "Meyer told Stengel he would be willing to go in with a syndicate if we could get the right group. I haven't seen or heard from him since that time."

"If Casey wants to go in on purchasing the club, I believe Meyer will go in with us."

The New York report had Stengel putting up \$50,000 of his own money with Meyer contributing \$40,000.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, Feb. 7.

1-2-7 Races	\$149.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	\$230.60
7 Races	\$349.20

Are Olympics Streaking Again?

It finally appears as though the Olympics have started another undefeated string.

Having already gone through their last four games without a setback, Coach Hago Harrington will point for tomorrow afternoon's Garden meeting with the River Vale Skeeters.

Last night, the O's added the Atlantic City Sea Gulls to their list, topping the water flitters, 4 to 2, in their own back yard without the services of two regular members of the first line.

A win for the locals tomorrow will put them on even terms with the Skeeters in the Eastern Amateur League championship standing. The Pic are now but two

Soose, Vigh To Meet Again On March 7

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Billy Soose, highly-regarded middleweight title contender, and Ernie Vigh of Newburgh, N. Y., today were rematched by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden, March 7.

Although Soose, the former Penn State College boxer, was awarded a unanimous ten-round decision in Madison Square Garden last night, he was anything but convincing about it, and had to come off the floor to turn the trick. Besides, it was learned today he was fighting a fellow who had been bedded by a temperature of 101 degrees less than 72 hours before the fight.

What with that picture, plus the added touch of an all-day shower-bath which Old Man Weather gave New York, holding the gate down to a mere \$22,699, Promoter Mike talked to the managers of both fighters today about putting the tussle right back in the Garden March 7. This time it would be over the 12-round route, instead of ten.

Each fighter thought he won last night, and there were as many "boos" as cheers from the 10,507 fans at the verdict. Soose, naturally, figured the officials did the right thing, although Referee Eddie Josephs, while voting in Billy's favor, called the fight five rounds for each.

points behind the New Jersey entry.

Aud, according to Harrington, "They won't be out there by that much after Sunday afternoon. In fact, we'll be even with 37 points apiece."

The same team that faced the Washington Eagles Thursday night, will be on hand for the Skeeter tilt.

River Vale holds the edge in the series. Coach Jack McKinman's club has defeated the Olympians four times in the same number of tries on their own rink and twice here in the Hub while the Olympics have been able to finish on top but twice.

—SAM BROGNA

BILL CORUM says:

Jim Crowley Unlikely To Land at Notre Dame

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—IT IS UNLIKELY, practically to the point of certainty, that Jimmy Crowley will be the Notre Dame football coach to succeed Elmer Layden, the new czar of the professional pigskin and frogskin game.

Incidentally, it looks as though Czar Elmer sort of slipped in to visit some of the pro gentlemen unannounced. However, in my opinion, they should thank their stars that he's here, no matter how he arrived.

Only the shortest sort of short-sightedness would permit the pro owners to make a public issue out of the matter. Indeed, they already have said too much.

You see, there is such a thing as an American pro league, and the sports public is not so steadfast in its affections that it cares a whoop whose livery its athletes are wearing, so long as they are wearing them to victory.

We know at least two important sports figures anxious to get into pro football. At least two who wouldn't shy a bit if they got in by way of the A. L., if the National was foolish enough to leave the doors open at this time by fighting among themselves at what amounts to their own housewarming. In other words, with all their deserved success, they are not yet too firmly established that they can ignore old John Public.

As who in sports is? Old John pays the freight, doesn't he? But about Crowley. We were a fellow guest with him at the Democrat and Chronicle's fine sports dinner in Rochester the other night, and he told us that he had heard nothing whatever from South Bend. Also that he was so happy in his present job at Fordham that, while he would cherish the honor of a Notre Dame invitation, he doubted that he would seriously consider a change.

His contract at Rose Hill, I believe, still has three or four more years to run. And it isn't a contract to take lightly, from the standpoint of the fat figures involved.

CROWLEY CAME TO ROCHESTER from Oil City, Pa., where he was spreading a little oil over another banquet on the previous evening and, just possibly, peering up and down the streets to see if there were any potential halfbacks galloping by, peddling their papers.

It's funny how football coaches discover their future stars. Sometimes they turn a sharp corner and run right into their arms. Sometimes they don't, too, of course.

Actually, Crowley has developed into such a poised and entertaining after-dinner speaker that he is in great demand around the banquet circuit. A fact that isn't calculated to hurt him in the matter of attracting talent toward whatever institution is being graced by his presence at the moment.

In any case, if it should develop that he is an outstanding candidate for the job which, sentimentally, would mean much to him, he is going to be greatly surprised. And if in that event he accepts, it is going to be an even greater surprise to your tonsil-weary correspondent.

Al Schacht was another fellow dail occupant with us at Rochester, and he confessed that the dinner was his 14th successive night of it. He had four more to go, he said, and after that he hoped that he would be able to hear the telephone jingling him out of bed in the morning without leaping to his feet and beginning: "Mr. Toastmaster and fellow citizens..."

WE CAN'T QUITE MATCH A's 13 in a row. But since the close of the football season we have made something like 50 of them from the Rio Grande to the other side of the Hudson. So we are going to call it a season willy-nilly, before it gets to be a habit we can't break.

The nicest thing about that Rochester affair, so far as we were concerned, was the host of former baseball stars in attendance. This is a good baseball city, anyhow, being the home of the usually high-flying Red Wings of the International League.

The room was sprinkled with such fellows as the unfortunate Rabbit Maranville, who looks not one whit different from the day he doffed his playing uniform for the last time after that accident in St. Pete that cut short as remarkable a career as any major leaguer ever had. Heaven only knows how long Maranville might have gone on as a brilliant fielder and canny all-around performer if he hadn't broken a leg in that unimportant practice game. Not unimportant, however, to him.

He wasn't that type, and it is part of the history of the game that the first question he asked when his teammates rushed out to lift him up was whether he had scored.

Old George (Specs) Torporcer, a chap who refused to let the bad vision he brought into baseball stop him, was also on hand.

As were George Mogridge, Tony Kaufman, Tommy Carey, Tex Erwin, a Brooklyn catcher of long ago; Howie Krist and several others.

BRANCH RICKEY made a brilliant talk, thoughtful and serious, but still one that held the packed room spellbound. Frank Shaughnessy was on hand to try to explain to the Rochester fans why their team never can win one of these International League play-offs. Warren Giles, of the Reds, was introduced as the man who helped steer Larry MacPhail's Cincinnati team to the world's championship.

Well, Larry modestly admitted himself that it was his team, didn't he? Which, oddly, it was and pretty much is. So now it just must be Brooklyn's turn.



JIM CROWLEY

24 Stoneham Six Leads

Boston Arena, Feb. 8.—Melrose High School faced a fine opportunity of clinching the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Hockey League championship here this afternoon, facing seventh place Arlington in the feature class on the program. In the opening game, Stoneham faced off against Medford. Later games were played at Cambridge Latin and Newton, Belmont and Rindge.

Stoneham-Medford

FIRST PERIOD

Stoneham jumped into a one-goal lead in the second minute of play. With action centered around the Medford cage, Tom Burr snatched a loose puck and passed to Ed Landers. Ed registered and Stoneham retained the lead to the end of the period.

Score: Stoneham 1, Medford 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Aggressive Medford proved the better team in this period but its superiority didn't produce a goal. Medford's Joe Riley came close to scoring half way through the session when he loosed in on Goaler Don Blinn after a sink-length solo. Blinn was centered around the goal, however, and Stoneham retained its slight advantage.

Dick Lynn, Stoneham defense man, nicked by a high stick early in the period, secured one stitch to close a wound under the left eye.

Score: Stoneham 1, Medford 0.

Melrose-Arlington

FIRST PERIOD

Arlington gave favored Melrose a world of competition in this session. In the seventh minute of action Jack Cunha, with co-operation of Herb Ritchie and a Melrose defender, sent Arlington into a short lived lead. Cunha's score bounced off a Melrose player's stick past Goalie Wendell Holmes.

A moment later Dick Bolton took Tom Dockrell's pass and posted Melrose's first tally. Before the period ended, Dockrell set up another goal. Charlie Hoff scored it, and Melrose left the ice one goal to the good.

Score: Melrose 2, Arlington 1.

Anti-Race Bill Hearing Mar. 8

The state ballot law commission announced today that hearings on a protest against a bill to repeal the law legalizing betting on horse and dog racing in Massachusetts would begin March 8.

Robert J. Bottomley, counsel for the Reverse Dog Racing Assn., which operates the Wonderland dog track, maintained that some of the 20,000 signatures necessary to initiate a bill were forged or fraudulently listed.

If the protest of Bottomley is allowed, the measure will be ruled out of consideration by the General Court.

\$1054 Double At Hialeah

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 8.—Lonehairs scratched in the first two races here today. Willow Springs, \$32.60 in the first, and Innova, \$113.00 in the second, for a double to aggregation of \$1,054.10, the "Chalk" players and the delight of the long-picked pickers.

Willow Springs, from the Shandon stables, with Jacky Wright in the saddle, straightened out in the nursery course to win by a narrow margin.

In the second, and double completion, Innova made no mistakes about the matter, winning by length. The Grant Thorns owned and Howard Scharmon trained colt, paid off to the tune of \$5 to 1.

CORNELL ICE GAME OFF

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The Colgate-Cornell hockey game, scheduled here this afternoon, was cancelled because of soft ice.

Scratches At Hialeah

6—Maemane.
7—Stickle Bill.
8—Landubber, Two O Two, Kaskah.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

AT HAVANA

2—Marjorie L. Quest O'R, Miss Waid, Blondeure, Holophone, Spirited.
5—Earle P. Wesgot, Hildgard.
Maud Bate, Bomaunt, Epical.
4—Ellonhead, Must Go, Stears.
7—Soldierette, Wise Shine.
7—Helmor.
8—Huppy, Chianney Top, Aunt Carol, Mekong.
9—Sub race is declared off.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Irish Bay.
2—Tobacco Road, Torch Marcher.
3—Miss Annie, High Strike, My Universe, Day Dawn.
4—Flying Back.
5—Designator, Cute Trick, Flying Streak.
6—Impound, Sweepida, Wool Wool, Fairy Chant, Big Ben, Valinda Groom.
Weather raining; track muddy.

Agua Caliente Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 9
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, maiden 1-year-olds, up to 115 lbs. (12):
1 xKerry Bear 122 9 xKenne White 115
2 xAlma Maid 17 10 xDoddled 109
3 Valeria 105 11 xAye Aye 129
4 xBread 105 12 xKerry Guide 109
5 xSky Signal 109 13 xAye Aye 129
6 xBuck 105 14 xAye Aye 129
7 xDrift 110 15 xFlaming Pie 122
8 xBuck 105 16 xAye Aye 129
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (15):
1 xCean Up 113 9 xPrigalante 108
2 Mel Breeze 115 10 xKenne White 115
3 xMiss Noyes 108 11 xCean Up 113
4 xCean Up 113 12 xKenne White 115
5 xCean Up 113 13 xKenne White 115
6 xCean Up 113 14 xKenne White 115
7 xCean Up 113 15 xKenne White 115
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up to 115 lbs. (12):
1 Yankee Ford 108 9 xKenne White 115
2 xKenne White 115 10 xKenne White 115
3 xKenne White 115 11 xKenne White 115
4 xKenne White 115 12 xKenne White 115
5 xKenne White 115 13 xKenne White 115
6 xKenne White 115 14 xKenne White 115
7 xKenne White 115 15 xKenne White 115
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
1 xKenne White 115 9 xKenne White 115
2 xKenne White 115 10 xKenne White 115
3 xKenne White 115 11 xKenne White 115
4 xKenne White 115 12 xKenne White 115
5 xKenne White 115 13 xKenne White 115
6 xKenne White 115 14 xKenne White 115
7 xKenne White 115 15 xKenne White 115
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
1 xKenne White 115 9 xKenne White 115
2 xKenne White 115 10 xKenne White 115
3 xKenne White 115 11 xKenne White 115
4 xKenne White 115 12 xKenne White 115
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
1 xKenne White 115 9 xKenne White 115
2 xKenne White 115 10 xKenne White 115
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EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
1 xKenne White 115 9 xKenne White 115
2 xKenne White 115 10 xKenne White 115
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NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
1 xKenne White 115 9 xKenne White 115
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TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
1 xKenne White 115 9 xKenne White 115
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THIRTEEN RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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FOURTEEN RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
1 xKenne White 115 9 xKenne White 115
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FIFTEEN RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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SIXTEEN RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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EIGHTEEN RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWENTY RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWENTY-ONE RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWENTY-TWO RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWENTY-THREE RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWENTY-FOUR RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWENTY-FIVE RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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TWENTY-NINE RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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FORTY RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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FORTY-FOUR RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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FORTY-FIVE RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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FORTY-NINE RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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FIFTY RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile (15):
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6 xKenne White 1



BELTER — That's Paul Bangs of Cambridge, who will seek Diamond Belt bantam laurels in Monday's show at Arena.

Seek Successor To Ferry, Coonan In Belt Finals

It's been two years since Tiny Ferry and Herbie Coonan staged their amateur heavyweight slugfests at the Arena, and nobody has been discovered yet—not even Howard Thompson of Saugus—to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Ferry and Coonan to pro ranks.

However, a fitting successor is expected to be discovered at the Arena Monday night when the Irish-American A. A. stages its Diamond Belt championship finals.

Entered in the heavyweight class are three up and coming youngsters, all of whom may further their fistful education in the Army before they reach professional ranks.

NAME FOURTH TOMORROW
The brave trio are Albert Lapinskas, 21, who uses his 185 pounds during the early morning to traverse a milk route in Lawrence; Dave Horbielt of the Back Bay, who also is 21 and also weighs 185, and Allen Roche, 22-year-old student from Woburn, is five pounds heavier than Lapinskas or Horbielt.

A fourth heavyweight for the class will be named tomorrow. Whoever gets the nod will have a tough time on his hands because Lapinskas, Horbielt and Roche are all young and aggressive and willing to work hard to climb the ladder. The new Diamond Belt heavyweight champion, whoever he may be, has a glowing future in the fistful realm.

FAVOR HEARD IN 126'S
The featherweights, too, have a classy list. If a favorite were to be named now, it would have to be Jackie Heard, colored lad from the South End who has been cleaning up regularly in the amateur shows throughout New England. But Heard has no secure because a 22-year-old truck driver from Plymouth, Frank Marlin, will be in the same class.

AL PRIEST SIGNS FOR PRO DEBUT

Al Priest is the latest addition to a sparkling array of fighters who'll perform for the Goodwin A. C. in Boston's first professional show of 1941 next Thursday night at the Garden.

Priest signed his name to a contract yesterday calling for his professional debut. Today Matchmaker Rip Valenti was trying to decide on one of three prospective opponents for Priest, Cambridge welterweight who was a whiz as an amateur and wound up as an All-American champion.

"Anyone you get will be O. K. with me," Red told Rip, as he signed. He feels he's ready to step right into the professional 147-pound ranks and cause a stir and is not choosy about the fellow in the other corner.

Priest's spot on the card will be a six-round preliminary.

Already Valenti has announced three 10-round bouts, a triple-feature. With the signing of an opponent for Priest and the clinching of another six-round supporting scrap the program will be completed.

The 10's are George Salamone, East Boston, vs. Salyv Bartolo, East Boston, in a neighborhood grudge fight; heavyweights Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, vs. Johnny Skhor, Boston-Baltimore, in a free-swinging slugfest; and Abner Denner, thin thumper from the West End, vs. the former N. E. lightweight champion, veteran Honey Melody of Charlestown.

Bowser to Use 3 Referees for Angel-Morgan Go

Paul Bowser, mat impresario, plans to have three referees in the ring when Ben Morgan, 320-pound Texan, gets his little shot at The Angel in the weekly wrestling show at the Arena next Wednesday night.

Morgan, it seems, doesn't take kindly to referees, and many a time and oft his matches have been finished with the third man asleep from one of the Texan's punches. So Bowser is taking no chances, figuring that Morgan, big as he is, will not be able to dispose of The Angel and three referees on one and the same night.

In the semi-final on Wednesday, the Green Dragon, man of mystery, will take on Sammy Menacker of New York. The Green Dragon, like Morgan, has been a consistent winner here.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Three weeks ago, when they were in Toronto, the Bruins had played nine games without suffering defeat. They are back in the Queen City tonight in search of No 17... It was Capt. "Dit" Clapper's 200th goal that gave the Bruins a 1 to 0 verdict over the Maple Leafs for No. 10.

Coach Vito Ananis, Marlonapolis School, predicts brilliant futures on the gridiron for Gerry Cowling and Jack Leahy. The latter is a nephew of the B. C. mentor... George Jacobus, ex-president of the P. G. A., is a smooth manipulator. He couldn't get the Baseball Players' Golf Ass'n to shift their tournament from the Bobby Jones Golf Club at Sarasota to his Sarasota Bay Country Club, so he used his influence to have the event played at Jimmy Fox's Jungle Club at St. Pete.

Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus Academy at Bay St. Louis, Miss., is in town and will attend the E. A. games tonight at the Boston Garden... The New Orleans Sugar Bowl delegation will pull into town tomorrow for the B. C. Varsity Club dinner, which will be attended by approximately 2000... Harold Hillman, son of Dartmouth's veteran track coach, is the ski instructor at Woodstock, Vt. He was at Sun Valley a year ago.

Johnny Barrett, the Lowell boy, is one ball player that appreciates Judge Landis' new rule. The Red Sox have had Barrett covered up since he joined their organization. He was so well covered up that even Phil Troy didn't know that he belonged to the Red Sox and was going to Sarasota. The Brooklyn Dodgers, not to mention Larry McPhail, should get well boiled out during their month in Cuba.

They'll Do It Every Time

SHE DOLLED UP LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR HER JELLY BEAN. SHE WAITED AND WAITED, BUT HE DIDN'T SHOW—



SO—SHE DECIDED TO GET READY FOR BED—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—



Toronto Stands In Way of Bruins' 17th Straight

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—The Boston Bruins reassembled here today and staged a skating warm-up for their most important contest of the N. H. L. campaign which they face-off with the Maple Leafs at the Gardens tonight.

The Bruins are proud owners of a string of 16 straight without a defeat and also are but four points back of the league-leading Leafs, with a game in hand.

So they will have a double objective when they file out on the rink at "Smythe Cathedral"—11 straight and a two-point pickup on the Leafs which will put them in a virtual tie for the top spot.

The Boston streak includes 10 wins and six ties. A year ago the Rangers established the record in this branch of the sport by whirling through 19 straight battles without a beating.

Sunday night the Rosemen roll into Detroit to tackle the Red Wings; Tuesday p. m. they will be back home against the same foe.

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Toronto	21	8	45	55	62
BOSTON	16	7	9	41	112
Detroit	13	11	9	35	77
Chicago	13	10	6	32	81
Rangers	12	14	8	32	91
Montreal	10	18	5	23	78
Americans	7	18	5	22	61

Tonight—BOSTON at Toronto, Americans at Canadiens.

The Story Behind THE BRUINS' Winning Streak

What's the secret spark that keeps them scoring and winning?

BILL GRIMES gives the answer in



Tomorrow's sports section of the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Also:
"Calling all Baseball Magnates"

By JOE CASHMAN

A special sports article by New England's favorite baseball writer in which he discusses the proposed new "bean ball" protection for players.

26 1941 SILVER SKATES DERBY SMASHES RECORDS



READY FOR BELL—Blanche McArthur, of Beacon Hill, who will compete again in Silver Skates Derby at Garden one week from tomorrow. Blanche is tuning up for carnival at Boston Arena.

Santa Anita Strike Parley Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 (AP)—Santa Anita race track got back into stride as the turf piece of the West after an enforced one-day shutdown brought on by 1939 striking groomers.

With more than 20,000 fans in the Park, the day's program went off without a hitch.

The controversy between the management and the striking horse valets will be thrashed out Monday. Originally scheduled for today, the arbitration conference was moved into next week because of the inability of Jerry Giesler, chairman of the State Horse Racing Board, to get back from New York.

The track said the groomers agreed to the postponement and that today's card, including the \$10,000 San Carlos handicap, would proceed on schedule.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY, A YEAR AGO—Chuck Fenske beat Glenn Cunningham by four feet in 4:13.5 mile at Penn A. C. meet; Narwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn State, set new world record of 5 seconds for 50 yards.

THREE YEARS AGO—Herbert (Fritz) Crisler, 38, resigned as her football coach at Princeton

SEEKS SENIOR HONORS—Attractive Evelyn O'Hara of Somerville, just 20, who will go after big women's prize in Garden. Evelyn is a former winner of the Bass Ehrhardt trophy, awarded to champion of women's intermediate division.

Hoppe Closing in on Title

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (INS)—The field was canvassed today for a man to beat Willie Hoppe, leading the way with 11 straight victories, as the world 3-cushion billiard championships went into the final week.

Although the veteran champion from New York appears almost invincible, it was pointed out that his six remaining foes are all from the top bracket and each on paper has a chance to upset him.

Today, Hoppe was matched with Otto Reisch of Philadelphia, who won eight straight victories and then dropped three games in the current tourney. Before the tourney ends next Friday, Hoppe will face the following imposing list: Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal., now in second place with 10 wins and 1 loss; Allen Hall, Chicago, who

has 8 wins and 3 defeats; Art Rubin, Brooklyn, 9 wins and 3 defeats; Welker Cochran, San Francisco, 8 and 3; and Jake Schaefer, Chicago, in third place with 9 wins and 2 losses.

LAST RITES FOR McMAHON

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (INS)—A requiem mass will be offered Monday for Thomas J. McMahon, 69, first executive secretary of the United States Golf Association, who died yesterday of a heart attack.

FATHER-SON TRIO—Lew Hall, coach of Rhode Island Skating Club, gives a few pointers to sons, Lew Hall, Jr., 11, and Robert Hall, 9. Both youngsters are entered in midget races at Silver Skates Derby.

By WALTER KILEY

Bigger in number of entries, greater in prospect of top-flight competition and grander than ever in the way of colorful and world famous exhibition headliners, this year's Silver Skates Derby to be held one week from tomorrow at the Boston Garden gives promise of being by far the best in the six-year history of the annual American-Record ice classic.

All records for participants were smashed with the closing of entries one minute after midnight this morning. Until yesterday's mails from outlying districts have been received, no official tabulation can be announced. But last year's previous high of 630 entrants has already been surpassed so that the 1941 field will give future Derby contenders a mighty goal at which to shoot.

The Derby program is complete and will be published in full shortly. It will, as previously announced, feature the first eastern appearance of Miss Megan Taylor of London, world's figure skating champion.

DAD PERFORMS, TOO

Around Megan and her beautiful repertoire of fancy skating numbers which lofted her to the world title throne, first at Stockholm in 1938 and again at Prague in 1939, will be several other famous stars with gifted talents—not the least of whom will be Megan's dad, Phil Taylor, Europe's most celebrated skating master.

While Megan pirouettes and whirls and goes through her fancy paces with elfin grace and almost unbelievable ability, Dad Taylor will turn in the stilt act and barrel jumping, which have thrilled audiences the continent over and throughout Australia's "down under."

Just in under the wire came one of the largest batches of entries received for the mammoth ice carnival. It represented virtually the 100 per cent membership of the famous Worcester Skating Club, one of the most aggressive and fast-growing organizations in New England.

FULL CLUBS ENTERED

There were some 55 boys and girls from midgets to veterans in the lot. With a previously-received couple of dozen entries, the Worcester clan will turn out a band of 75 strong for its team challenge.

Laconia, N. H., added several new names to its earlier impressive array, including Muriel Ladeau, 15; Richard Szalajski, 15; Edmund Szalajski, 21; Sue Wood, 15, and Harold Berg, 16, all of the Laconia Skating Club.

Other of the larger clubs with

Tickets on Sale For Silver Skates

Tickets are now on sale for the American-Record Silver Skates Derby, annual ice carnival which will be held this year at Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon, February 16. They may be purchased at Boston Garden, Boston Arena or at James W. Brine Sports Goods Company, 92 Summer st., Boston.

There are a limited number of reserved seats at 55 cents. Some 13,000 other seats are available at 41 cents. Children 14 and under will be admitted for 35 cents. Early purchase is advisable.

Imposing contending ranks are the Mirror Lake Skating Club of Fitchburg, the Rhode Island and North-eastern skating clubs of Providence; the Working Boys Home of Newton Highlands; the Olympic, Boy State and Commonwealth skating clubs of Boston; and the skating clubs of North Adams and Norwalk, Ct.

39 YEARS YOUNG

Smallest and youngest championship aspirant will be tiny Leola Bachman, a four-year-old from Wilmington, who with Sister Janet, aged six, will be out to show the big fellows and girls how to do it in the midget class.

Then there will be the opposites extreme in the person of the hoary-headed 88-year-old Louis Felix of North Adams.

Handsome and costly prizes of skates, trophies and medals await the winners in the eight championship divisions to be contested. These awards are recognized as "standouts," the best ever offered for speed skating in this part of the country.

The big show is only a week away. The tickets are on sale at the usual low price scale. It will be a highly enjoyable afternoon for both competitors and the public. Our advice is to take it in by all means.



Boston Evening American Photo

FROM THE DEEP NORTH—Arctic island husky with his two little Eskimo playmates from far away Alaska. The children are Elya, a boy, 2, and Porcina, a girl, 3. The husky was one of Dave Irwin's lead dogs on his 3600 mile trek across the Arctic to the magnetic pole. The husky is named Survivor, because it's the only one left of a litter of four. Trio is appearing at Sportsmen's Show, at Mechanics Building.

MOORE OKAYS TERMS

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 (AP)—The list of unsigned members of the Cincinnati Reds ball club dropped to eight today, with Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, fireball pitcher, agreeing to terms.

DOG HEARING FEB. 19

The State Racing Commission yesterday announced that public hearings on the applications of the Revere Racing Association, Inc. will be held at City Hall, Revere, on Wednesday, February 19th at 7:00 p. m. and 7:15 p. m.



**HE'S ONLY A
"YARD BIRD" TO
the boys
at Camp
BUT—
HE'S
THE
GENERAL'S
PAL!**

RAY DEBEL

**"SNUFFY SMITH
in the U. S. Army"
Joins the Comic Parade
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
BEGINNING MONDAY**

Cabill Sees Sport Show

LI-Gov. Horace T. Cabill today was added to the numbers who came, saw and were conquered by the 25th annual Sportsmen's and Boat Show at Mechanics Building.

The lieutenant-governor arrived with the announcement that because of the press of business he could stay but 10 minutes.

But it ended up with the state official staying well over an hour and departing reluctantly.

Even despite torrential rainstorms, crowds continue to set attendance records for the show each day—all eager for a look at the wide variety of acts and sports equipment displays.

MUCH INTEREST IN TUNA

Larry Hart and his force in the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce booth at the foot of the stairs in grand hall once again were swamped with inquiries about tuna fishing in Ipswich Bay. The mounted head of a giant tuna which is on display at the Gloucester booth has attracted considerable attention throughout the entire seven days of the Sportsmen's and Boat Show.

You can call Paul Runyan what you will—The "Mighty Mite," "Puttin' Paul," "Little Poison," or the "Paddle Putter" but one fact is certain—the dapper, genial little pro with the magic in his clubs is "packin' 'em in" with his exhibition of golfing technique, and his masterful display of trick shots.

FLYING WARDEN

It's getting so that members from the crowd wish the distinction of lending their own watches for his act—the part when he tees off from a watch.

Bill Turgeon, Maine's only flying warden, is continuing to tell his story about a forced landing in the wildest part of Maine to a capacity audience. It seems that on this occasion when he was forced down he had to take his plane down part by part, tote it for 40 miles through the wilderness, and then, like a picture puzzle, put it together again.

MANNO SIGNS B'S CONTRACT

Don Manno, the 25-year-old outfielder who was brought up from Evansville late last season, has returned his signed 1941 Bees' contract to Pres. Bob Quinn.

The Bees purchased Manno from Binghamton, of the Eastern League in '39 for their farm at Hartford. He was sent to Evansville last season, played the outfield and first base, batted for .300 and lead the league in runs driven in, 113. And, moreover, while Bob Coleman was sick, Manno managed Evansville and did a very creditable job.

\$8,000 Lures Bowman To Giants' Lair

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Feb. 8 (AP)—Bow Bowman, New York Giants hurler, said last night that he and Manager Bill Terry had agreed upon 1941 salary terms during a telephone conversation.

Bowman purchased last November by the Giants from the St. Louis Cardinals for a reported price of \$30,000, said he would receive approximately \$8,000 for his first season with the New York team.

Draft Board Drops Topping Way Down List

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (INS)—The draft wasn't concerning sportsman Dan Topping today.

The wealthy owner of the Brooklyn pro football Dodgers and husband of skater Sonja Henie announced that U. S. Army officials had changed his classification from 1-A to 4-F. The physical examination, Topping said, revealed he had a chronic stomach ulcer.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 41,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

8:45 P. M., WMEX—George MacFarland.
10:30 P. M., WNAC—Ben Cutler.
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Mal Hallett.
11:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
11:50 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
12:45 A. M., WAAB—Griff Williams.
1:05 A. M., WAAB—Eddie Duchin.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—"Your Weekly Hit Parade"—Mark Warnow Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.
11:15 P. M., WNAC—WAB—Greek War Relief All-Star Show; Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Frank Morgan, Carol Lombard, Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, Robert Taylor and others.

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—American News
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WNAC—World Is Yours
WAAB—Republican Conv. Feature
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:15 P. M.

WBZ—"Entertainers"
WEEI—Neat Week
WHDH—Jerry O'Toole
WCOP—Women's Club
WIXOJ—"Stardom"

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—N. E. Colors
WBZ—Sing for Supper
WHDH—Curly Ind.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Across the Table
WBZ—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Serenade
WORL—The 929 Club
WIXOJ—Dick Kuhn Orchestra

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Sports News
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Dinner Dance
WHDH—Bavarian Or.

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Elmer II
WBZ—Saturday Jamboeree
WNAC—Yankee Swapper
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Concert

6:45 P. M.

WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
WIXOJ—Henry Bell Orchestra
WEEI—World Today

WAAE—Memory Lane

WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Lion Gordon
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WNAC—Grand Of Opres
WBZ—Israel Message
WAAE—First Offender

7:15 P. M.

WMEX—Rhumba Music
7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Report to Nation
WBZ—Lil' Hollywood
WNAC—Pres. Roosevelt Anniv. of Boy Scout Founding
WAAE—Pres. Roosevelt Anniv. of Boy Scout Founding

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Concert Album
WMEX—Jungle Jim
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Harrigan Club
WBZ—Youth and Crises
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse

8:00 P. M.

WAAE—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—Jamboree
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rebroadcast of Pres. Roosevelt Boy Scout Talk
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAE—Bookie Cartel
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

8:45 P. M.

WAAE—News
WMEX—Geo. McFarland Or.
WIXOJ—Jean Merrill Songs
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Song of Life
WAAE—Gabriel Heater

WIXOJ—Waltz Time

WMEX—Classic Album
9:15 P. M.
WAAE—World's Title Billie Holiday
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAE—"Contact"
WMEX—B. A. A. Track Meet Events
9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Chicago E-Z-R-A
WAAE—C-Wagon Theater

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Public Affairs
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Dartmouth Winter Carnival
WNAC—B. A. A. Indoor Track Meet in Boston Garden
WMEX—B. A. A. Indoor Track Meet in Boston Garden
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather News
WBZ—News
WAAE—News
WMEX—Music Digest
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Vaughn Monroe Or.
WBZ—Mal Hallett Or.
WNAC—All-Star Greek War Relief Show
WAAE—All-Star Greek War Relief Show
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WBZ—Dick Rogers Or.
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAE—News
WNAC—Gene Krupa

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

—AFTER A CASE OF MEASLES WITH AN ADULT, IT IS ADVISABLE FOR THE PATIENT TO TAKE 11 EASY FOR EIGHT OR TEN WEEKS! — I WANT YOU TO BE FIRM WITH HIM, MRS. PUFFLE, AND INSIST THAT HE GET PLENTY OF REST, AND ABOVE ALL, HE SHOULDN'T TAX HIS STRENGTH WITH ANYTHING THAT REQUIRES EFFORT AND EXERTION!

IT'S THE WALK UPSTAIRS AFTER BREAKFAST THAT BUSHES ME, DOC! — SHOULD I EAT IN BED BEFORE NOON?



PUFFLES ARE SLOW RECOVERATORS

YOUNG WIFE SUICIDE IN MARSH

STORY ON PAGE 5

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941

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Meet the Queen—Elected Queen of Dartmouth's Winter Carnival, Jo-Ann Walters of Rochester, Minn., receives the congratulations of her home-town "date," Richard Hempstead.

International News Service Photo



Boston Evening American Photo

Hitch

—Cornelia Wales of Plainfield, N. J., hitches ride on skis of snow sculpture "Heydie II" at Dartmouth.



Off On Tour—Ready to show their girl guests around the campus and snow country of Dartmouth are these students... using an ancient vehicle for transportation. It's Dartmouth's 31st annual carnival... with Queen Jo-Ann Walters of Minnesota reigning.

Boston Evening American Photo



Beauty 'n' the Bear—Barbara Cohan of Chestnut Hill attends the Dartmouth festival... and makes a pretty picture as she poses with an ice-hearted bear.

International News Service Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3